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R. R. COYLE
BEREA KENTUCKY

HEAR BOTH SIDES

No one is informed on any subject until he hears or reads both sides—all the information that can be secured pro and con. And, furthermore, no one is then informed unless he has an unprejudiced mind; for the prejudiced mind is incapable of weighing evidence, and sometimes often dishonest in clinging to a position that the inner self admits is untenable.

Those are truths that apply to politics and religion, and to the minor affairs of life as well. It is not very uncommon to hear a man passionately advocating a candidate and party, when a few pertinent questions would disarm him before all reasonable people. For instance, hundreds of people are denouncing Mr. Roosevelt for his so-called Charter of Democracy, who have not read all the Columbus speech, and, what is worse, know nothing whatever of the Carnegie Hall speech which followed and was really an interpretation of the Columbus, Ohio, address.

And, on the other hand, many people are condemning President Taft for injecting personalities into the Mass. campaign, and, in general, criticize what is known as his Boston speech, while a little inquiry on the side might show that they have not read the speech but are only talking from hear-say, and certainly have not given heed to anything Mr. Roosevelt has said which provoked the President's utterances.

The true citizen may be a party man but he should not be a partisan, and the man who is worthy to be called the citizen must throw prejudice to the winds; must be able to read and judge—judge fairly. And he must not only be able to read and judge but he must discriminate. That is, in times of bitterly waged political contests, he must be able to weigh the evidence, separate the wheat from the chaff, and even suspend judgement until all the evidence is in. In other words, he must not believe everything that he reads nor everything that he hears. He will prove himself the true citizen if he has been wide awake—if he manifests some interest in politics, in current events, day after day and year after year; if he puts his own interpretation on things as they occur, and does not wait to have them reviewed in times of heated controversy by the partisans of the one side or the other.

We are living in a progressive age, and we need not expect less of politics but more. It is necessary now that every man be more or less of a legislator. The problems of legislation are brought to the fire-side for discussion and, more than ever before, the individual voter is asked to assume the functions of a legislator.

All this we think is well. It is progress in the right direction; it is advancement and not retrogression. But it all calls for education, intellectuality, enlightenment, fairness, unselfishness, patriotism.

NO MORE ANAESTHETICS IN RELIGION

Some time ago we discarded the doctor who bled his patients for every ill. A little later we put on the shelf him who would let the sufferer from fever, thirst, and just now we are saying "stand aside" to the physician who pronounces the case pneumonia or consumption and does not order the doors thrown open, the windows raised and the blinds pulled back.

And we shall soon be just as sensible and modern in our requirements of the minister. We shall soon refuse to stand, like geese in the rain, with our heads up to swallow any theological dope he may choose to spout out just because he puts the label "Bible" upon it. Soon we shall not fail to see the inconsistency when he tells us in one breath of the love of God and his willingness to forgive and in the next that he is an angry God and had to be paid by his son (in some mysterious way so much better than He) to do the very thing any father would be glad to do. Soon he will not be so illogical as to tell us that to lie, to steal, to swear, to commit adultery are sins that will damn us and in the next instant consign those of us who have never done these things to "the middle kittle," or, worse, "the bottomless pit," for no other reason than that we are unable to see, read, think, believe as he does—as he says we must.

Already the creed is beginning to be considered of less value than the deed, as it was by Jesus—see Matt. 23. With the physician the anaesthetic is comparatively new and of use only in surgery. In religion it is as old as the priesthood, but its days are numbered. It is possible to become a good Christian now without having all the thought processes put soundly to sleep.

The end of anaesthetics in religion—the preaching that our highest virtue lies in meek submission to a hard lot that we should not dare to question nor seek to avert; that the failure of our crops is a divine dispensation; that typhoid, consumption and the other filth diseases are God's invincible executioners, and that it is the inscrutable wisdom of God even the one loses his life in a drunken brawl or falls by the hand of an assassin. No more chloroforming of effort and initiative—the dawning of a new day; the day when the church has come to its own, enlarged its sphere of influence, become the social center, the forum for the discussion of living issues, the leader and inspirer of progress.

THE CAMERON JOHNSON LECTURES

The Editor of The Citizen has heard and seen each of the splendid lectures given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. by Mr. Cameron Johnson; the first on Japan, the second Korea and the third, China.

The lectures are of such high character, the views so unusual in their quality and the spirit of the man such as to give a new conception of the work of the missionaries in these foreign fields. Ordinarily, the missionary address that we hear makes but little appeal and is scarcely of such a nature as to incline one to enter into the foreign work, but under these lectures one wishes for youth again and an opportunity to prepare for this splendid service.

A notable feature of Mr. Johnson's lectures was the absence of anything that could offend the most sensitive Japanese, Korean or Chinaman. In fact, the views given were such as to advertise the beauties of that country and the splendid worth of the people. They are on a par with the admirable views given of Chinatown by the Boosters, whose only object was the advertising of the city.

This comparison at once suggests itself, and a contrast, however, was no less apparent, it is this. Our own mountain region is considered a missionary field by the most of the world and the chief Protestant

DR. WILSON'S ADDRESSES

The College and Berea in general have been greatly favored during the last week by the visit of Dr. Warren H. Wilson who is commissioned by the Presbyterian Church to study the country church in the United States and seek a solution to the so-called rural problem. Dr. Wilson published last year a book on the subject which is entitled "The Church of the Open Country," and he is in great demand throughout the Union as a speaker on the problems of country life.

His first address in Berea was given before the Sunday night audience in the Chapel and was enthusiastically received. It will likely be published in full in The Citizen in early issues. Monday morning he spoke before the United Chapel and in the Upper Chapel Monday evening.

Dr. Wilson lays at the door of the church and upon the ministry the blame for much of the decadence which is evident in rural communities and the failure of farmers to keep pace with other professions in the modern world. While he holds that the cultivation of the spiritual is the chief function of the Church, he has little but censure for those churches and those ministers that have taken no part in the work of this world, but have supinely acquiesced in the retrogression around

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the lowest prices at

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UNITED STATES NEWS IN OUR OWN STATE

Crest of Flood at New Orleans—Rioting in Pennsylvania Coal Regions—Joint Celebration by Blue and Gray—Inauguration at Princeton—Experienced Agriculorist for Every County—Good Failures—Senators to be Elected by Popular Vote.

MISSISSIPPI FLOOD

The crest of the Mississippi flood has now reached New Orleans, which was given a great scare at the end of last week, the city being flooded by a storm, many of the people thinking that the levees had broken. In some places, in fact, the winds blew the water over the levees which aided in the flooding from natural causes. Vast territories throughout the state of Louisiana and regions near New Orleans are covered by the waters. Inasmuch, however, as the crest of the flood is nearing the mouth of the river, relief seems to be near.

RIOTING IN ANTHRACITE REGION

The "vacation" of the anthracite miners in Pennsylvania has developed into a veritable strike with the accompanying riots and bloodshed, the most serious outbreaks having occurred at Minersville on the 8th and at North Scranton, the 10th. In clashes between the state police on one side and thousands of miners on the other. A number of lives have been lost, and the end of the trouble is not yet in sight.

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY

The Confederate veterans, in their annual reunion at Macon, voted to accept the invitation of the G. A. R. to celebrate together the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg in 1913. Gen. Bennet H. Young of Louisville was elected Commander-in-Chief of the Confederate veterans for the coming year.

The Gettysburg gathering next year ought to erase the last vestiges of the strife of the Sixties.

PRINCETON'S PRESIDENT

Prof. John Grier Hibben was inaugurated President of Princeton University last Saturday in the presence of President Taft, Chief Justice White and a great assemblage of alumni, undergraduates, trustees, faculty and guests.

Prof. Hibben is the successor of

(Continued on Page Five)

Recalling Judicial Decisions—Callihan Dies—McCreary for Clark—New School Law—Crop Conditions—Lincoln Institute to Open in October—The Tax Commission.

RECALLING JUDICIAL DECISIONS

The Princeton Sun, in its editorial columns, commends the work of the Circuit Court of Bell during the last year and points out that the criminal docket is almost clear. Last year, and for two or three years previous, the county experienced no almost weekly succession of murders, and life was hardly safe anywhere. Now the editorial says that peace and quiet reign throughout the county; and that the criminal, notwithstanding his standing in the community, has been brought to the realization that to transgress a law means punishment.

The sinister note in the editorial, however, is the comment on the fact that some of Bell's notorious criminals are expecting to be paroled by the present commission, Frank Hall and Nick Henderson for instance. In connection with this expected wiping out of the work of the court comes the announcement that Curt Jett and Tom White of Breathitt County are hopeful of getting out also.

Thus it would seem that while Kentucky is suffering in the eyes of the world by the reopening of the Breathitt Feud and her daily killings throughout the state the few criminals that have been placed be-

Continued on Page Five

YOUR DATE LABEL

A few of our subscribers will find 1911 following their address, either on the wrapper of their paper or the top of the left hand margin, first page.

And "1911" means that the subscriber is at least four months in arrears, and it might mean a longer time than that.

It means something more—that we are in need of the money.

And any date previous to May 1, 1912, calls for attention also. In the first place IT IS AN INVITATION TO RENEW.

Our friends can greatly oblige us by saving us the trouble of writing to request remittance and renewal.

20,000 LIVES --- \$2,000,000,000

That is what Fire cost the people of the United States in the past fifteen years. And much of the blame can be laid directly to fire-igniting, fire-spreading WOODEN SHINGLE ROOFS.

Buildings in Berea are being erected closer and closer together. The danger of fire increases rapidly. It will pay you to stop and think before you decide that roofing question.

A Fire-proof Roof May Save You Worry, Your House, Your Life

Remember, a Metal Roof, properly put on, is the best known protection against lightning.

We cover your house with plain old style Tin, or heavy, durable Galvanized Steel or artistic Metal Shingles.

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HENRY LENGFELLNER, Manager

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Commencement Scene at Berea

Berea Commencement, June 5

- May 30, Thursday—Memorial Day - - - 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.
31, Friday—Foundation School Graduation - - - 7:30 p. m.
June 1, Saturday—Academy Graduation - - - 7:30 p. m.
2, Sunday—Sermon to Graduates - - - 10:30 a. m.
Address to Religious Societies - - - 7:30 p. m.
3, 4, Monday and Tuesday—Oral Examinations
3, Monday—Harmonia Concert - - - 7:30 p. m.
4, Tuesday—Reunion of Vocational Graduates 3:30 & 7:30 p. m.
5, Wednesday—Commencement

FEATURES THIS WEEK

We call special attention this week to an article contributed by the state experiment station on lining the soil. If this article were headed by our farmers, and if they kept an eye on our intensive farming articles on page 5, week after week, the complaints so commonly heard of poor crops, and, about this time of year, of no feed for cattle and horses, could soon be heard no longer. The poor crops and poor farming conditions throughout the country are due to the failure to heed the suggestions made by those who are able to help.

Another suggestive article and one which should create much sentiment for better conditions will be found on the same page. It is entitled, "Our Mountain Roads" and was written by a young man who seems to know what he is talking about. We commend this article to all of our subscribers in Eastern Kentucky and especially those in Owsley and Lee Counties.

Our 7th page this week has many suggestions that ought to appeal to the farmer and the gardener, and, on page 6, we present another interesting article on paper bag cooking.

A side from the sermon and news features, on page 3 there is an article of interest to the young people, while the last page has a suggestion for those who are interested in the betterment of our rural communities, the editorial in the center of the page being a quotation used by Dr. Warren H. Wilson in his book "The Church of the Open Country." This, along with the editorial on 1st page is appropos to the addresses of Dr. Wilson given in Berea this week.

WORLD NEWS

Cuban Finances—A Decisive Battle Fought in Mexico—Mohammedan Crusade.

CUBAN FINANCES

Aside from difficulties resulting from insurrectionary tendencies, Cuba is getting into a worse and worse plight financially. The revenues of the island amount to nearly thirty-five million annually, which, it is claimed, would be sufficient to run the Government well if intelligently administered, but the Government debt has increased yearly until it now amounts to fifty millions. And, while the interest on this debt has been paid punctually, it is becoming more and more difficult to meet it, and the financial outlook is very gloomy. It is not improbable that the United States Government may have to take charge of her foster child's revenues.

A REAL BATTLE

At last the contending forces in Mexico have met in a real and what seems to have been a decisive battle. The engagement occurred Sunday, the 12th, three hundred miles south of the border. Five thousand rebels under Orozco engaged an equal body of federal troops under Huerta. The fighting lasted for twelve hours and resulted in the complete victory of the federals, the rebels being practically surrounded but extricating themselves in part as if by miracle. The casualties are said to have amounted to six thousand and Orozco was reported to have been killed by his own men, but the latter report seems to have been false. The federal troops are in rapid pursuit of the retreating rebels and a final and decisive clash is expected.

(Continued on Page Five)

Continued on page Five

Continued on Page Five

The Citizen

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BEREA PUBLISHING CO.

(Incorporated)

J. P. Faulkner, Editor and Manager.

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The sociologist who estimates that the value of a baby is \$2,800 clearly never had a baby.

The destruction of the peach crop will take place next July and many will have a hard time.

China's republic is going through many of the troubles that come to every new-born babe.

About once a year the Ohio river proceeds to show that it could float the navies of the world.

When one prices handbags he begins to think a Florida alligator farm would be a good investment.

A Washington woman says her clothes cost her \$49,930 a year. Evidently marked down from \$50,000.

Somebody has written a poem about "The Little Sod Shanty." The little sod shanty is very poetic—in a poem.

An astronomer tells us that a year on Mars has 730 days, but possibly Mars is married and the year only feels that long.

If there is one thing more than anything else that kills poetic fancy, it is to see a motorcycle plugging along the countryside.

Massachusetts proposes to impose a tax on bachelors, and some of the bachelors in that state claim the freedom is worth it.

A Missouri girl wants \$2,000 for seven kisses. This is a case where the law of supply and demand doesn't apply in any sense.

A Philadelphia official suggests that all married men be compelled to wear a label. How would a string, tied on the finger, do?

A European physician says he can graft hair on a bald head, but it is better and cheaper to conserve our natural resources.

Now it is learned that the Egyptians "knew all about" appendicitis 7,000 years ago, and they went right at it with incantations.

A dozen young women in a Pennsylvania town have organized a non-swearing club. This is a good idea if it's absolutely necessary.

"Millions for defense, but not 1 cent for tribute." American women are protesting against the importation of styles from that dear Paris.

While a trial was in progress at Portland, Oregon, one attorney buried an ink well at another. A strong argument for the fountain pen.

A San Francisco woman wants a divorce because her husband talks too much. In California the women are on an equal footing with the men.

A woman physician is telling her sex that big feet mean big brains. But then the average woman doesn't particularly wish to look intellectual.

A Camden, N. J., girl has been sent to jail for 90 days for kicking a policeman on the chin, thus furnishing another argument for tall policemen.

Pennsylvania is to build a new penitentiary with the labor of convicts. That seems like adding insult to injury.

Justices of the peace can no longer perform the marriage service in New Jersey and the clergy are reaping a harvest.

A new malarial is attacking the treasury clerks who count money in Washington. It will not, however, become epidemic.

The day of shingles is passing and that of slate, tile or metal is coming. A roof which fire cannot ignite is wanted in all towns.

A California woman who marries an alien loses her right to vote. California girls are becoming cautious as well as alert.

SEVEN LIVES LOST

NIPPERINK LAKE SCENE OF AWFUL TRAGEDY WHEN LAUNCH SINKS.

MRS. HANSEN'S BODY FOUND

Party Was on a Pleasure Trip and Were Only Fairly Started on Journey When Disaster Occurred—List of the Victims.

Chicago, May 11.—By the sinking of a sixteen-foot steel launch during a storm Wednesday night on Nippersink lake, near Fox Lake, seven persons were drowned. The conviction that all on board were lost was strengthened by the finding of the body of Mrs. Mabel Hansen of Chicago, one of the passengers. Her body was discovered by the scores of voluntary searchers.

The victims: Mrs. Mabel Hansen, twenty-five years old; widow; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colburn, 4644 Austin avenue, Chicago.

Herman Luhn, nineteen years old, restaurant keeper, Ingleside, Ill.

George Russell, thirty-five years old; liverman at Ingleside, Ill.

Jacob Hoefer, twenty-five years old, Des Moines, Ill.

Michael Klunder, twenty-four years old, 1643 Brigham street, Chicago.

Unknown young man, twenty years old; arrived at Lox Lake, supposedly from Chicago.

A cap, Hoefer's pocket book, a book, an oil can and a number of empty bottles were found in the water near Mrs. Hansen's body.

The party of merry-makers left the Lippincott hotel on Fox lake to attend an informal dance at the May View hotel, on Nippersink lake, about two miles distant. As the boat, loaded so heavily that the railings were only a few inches above the water, quit the dock every member of the party was in good spirits, all of them chatting and laughing.

Ten minutes later piercing cries for help came out of the darkness that hung over the lake. Instantly boats put out from three different points.

Although the search was continued all night long, not a trace of the dance band party or the boat they were in could be found, with the exception of a cap and later a few other articles. After the first shrill call for aid that startled persons on shore not a sound came from the boat.

It is believed that the moment the craft reached rough water it filled rapidly and sank before the passengers had opportunity to attempt to save their lives by swimming. Although it was not a large launch, it is declared possible that all of the passengers were carried down to the bottom of the lake by suction.

FIFTY KILLED BY QUAKES

Mexican Cities Are Visited by Disastrous Tremors—Volcano of Colima Becomes Active.

Mexico City, May 11.—Thirty-four persons were killed and many buildings in the city of Zapatlan, located on the slope of the volcano of Colima, were destroyed there by an earthquake Thursday. Sixteen persons were killed in the city of Ciudad Guzman and ten others were seriously injured.

In the city of Guadalajara twelve distinct shocks were felt and considerable damage was done.

More than a half million dollars of damage, including the total destruction of a Catholic church, is reported from the town of Queretel. Following the quakes, the volcano became active.

The observatory here predicts that Mexico City will be visited by a disastrous earthquake within twelve hours.

G. O. P. COMMITTEE TO MEET

Republicans to Assemble at Chicago June 6 to Decide Contests.

New York, May 10.—A call has been issued for a meeting of the Republican national committee in Chicago on Thursday, June 6, to decide contests among delegates to the Republican national convention.

It will be the earliest meeting in many years, because of the many contests. The last day for filing contests will be May 29.

CARDINAL TO BUY A YACHT

O'Connell of Boston Planning Sea Diversion for the Summer Out of Marblehead, Mass.

Boston, May 11.—Cardinal O'Connell may take up yachting as a diversion this summer. He is at present negotiating for the purchase of a fine yacht, which is stored at Marblehead. If the cardinal buys the yacht it is understood that he will pass much of his time in Marblehead waters this summer.

Carpenter Finds Murdered Woman.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 11.—With throat cut, ribs broken and clothing partly burned off, the body of an unknown woman, apparently 30 years old, was found here Thursday in a vacant house by a carpenter.

London Tailor Strike Grows.

London, Eng., May 11.—The tailors' strike has extended to the East End workers, 6,000 of whom ceased work on Thursday. The men demand an advance in wages and better workshop accommodations.

STATUE OF DR. JOHN CARROLL UNVEILED



THIS fine statue of Most Rev. Dr. John Carroll, founder of Georgetown university, was unveiled recently with impressive ceremonies.

MARYLAND FOR CLARK

MISSOURIAN AND ROOSEVELT GET POPULAR PLURALITY.

Both Will Control Their Respective State Party Conventions, According to the Returns.

Baltimore, Md., May 8.—On the face of the returns Tuesday Col. Roosevelt will get Maryland's 16 votes in the Republican national convention at Chicago. With the state and city organizations against him, he defeated them both by a close margin.

Speaker Champ Clark of the National house of representatives will have a majority of the Democratic delegates to the Maryland state convention and the delegation of 16 to the Democratic national convention will be instructed to vote for the speaker for the Democratic nomination for president.

Colonel Roosevelt will have 66 votes in the state convention, just a bare one over the 65 which constitutes a majority of the 129 votes in the state convention. President Taft will have 63 votes and a further analysis of the returns may show that he may have sufficient friends among the delegates to control the personnel of the Maryland delegation. This will be important if Roosevelt cannot be nominated on the first ballot, as the state Republican leaders will then be able to throw them to Taft on subsequent ballots.

Speaker Champ Clark was backed in his fight by the entire city Democratic organization and he swept Baltimore and gets its 24 votes in the state convention. Clark was also supported by the state organization and was an easy winner over Wilson and Harmon, and will have 80 votes in the state convention. Wilson, his strongest opponent, captured 45, while Harmon received the four votes of Worcester county, the home of United States Senator John Walter Smith, who is a staunch supporter of the Ohio governor.

The total Democratic vote in Baltimore city was 29,302. Clark received 19,277, Wilson 6,573 and Harmon 3,252. There were polled 164 votes for an uninstructed delegation. Roosevelt's greatest strength was shown in Baltimore city, his vote being 12,695 of 7,243 for Taft.

Wells, Wella, Weeh, May 9.—The state Democratic convention in session here Tuesday, voted to endorse Champ Clark as its candidate for president. The vote stood: Clark, 455; Wilson, 166; Bryan, 135½; Harmon, 1¼.

It can therefore be said definitely that Washington's 14 votes in the national Democratic convention will be cast solidly for Champ Clark.

TEN KILLED IN WRECK

Confederate Veterans' Special Enroute to Reunion at Macon, Ga., in Accident.

Hattiesburg, Miss., May 8.—The first section of the Texas Confederate reunion special, enroute to Macon, Ga., was wrecked at Gunna Mill last Monday, on the New Orleans & North-eastern railroad, six miles north of Hattiesburg, killing four trainmen and six or more passengers, and injuring at least twenty-five.

The train was from New Orleans, and was occupied entirely by the veterans and wives and families.

Foxhounds for the Kaiser.

London, Eng., May 11.—A pack of foxhounds was sent from England on last Thursday to Potsdam for the German emperor, who has made up his mind to introduce fox hunting into his domain.

Workmen Find Old Coins.

New York, May 11.—A gang of workmen at Commack, L. I., dug up a bag of old coins last Thursday and a free for all fight ensued for their possession. Some of the coins are dated 1752.

FLOOD TOLL GROWS

SIXTY PERSONS IN TORRAS REGION DEAD AND OTHER SECTIONS TO HEAR FROM.

ST. SOPHIA LEEVEE GIVES WAY

Thousands of Acres Are Added to the Devastation Caused by Rushing Waters From the Mississippi—Over 105,000 Homeless.

New Orleans, May 8.—Thousands of acres were added to the flooded regions of Louisiana when the levee at St. Sophia, forty miles above New Orleans, broke Tuesday.

The country over which the water is spreading has always been regarded as absolutely safe from floods. The desperate fight for control of the situation goes on, with reports coming in of heavy loss of life and great property damage.

Sixty persons have lost their lives in the Torras region alone, and it is feared that when reports come in from the remote sections that the number will be much larger. The total area of devastation to date is 4,590 square miles. One hundred and five thousand people are homeless in the section from Rosedale, Miss., to Natchez, and absolutely dependent upon the government for rations. These figures exclude the greatest flood center—about from Torras, La., south.

TOBACCO USER IS BARRED

Stormy Debates Over Question in Methodist Conference at Minneapolis, Minn.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 10.—A stormy debate arose in the Methodist general conference here Wednesday over the use of tobacco by officials high in office. A resolution was presented by Dr. Robert Stephens, Danville, Ill., to the effect, "That it is the sense of this general conference that no person should be elected to any office within the gift of the conference who uses tobacco in any of its forms."

A vigorous debate ensued. Dr. Robert Watt of Delaware, while favoring the motion, declared that it was a dangerous and unwise thing to try to regulate conduct by rules. Doctor Gettys of Nebraska retorted that big corporations passed on the conduct of its employees, and the conference had the same right. Motions to defer to other committees were defeated. Dr. James Howe of Chicago created much amusement by a motion to refer the matter to the committee on education. The motion was finally adopted by an overwhelming majority.

Recommendations were adopted, under the direction of Rev. W. S. Chinn, colored delegate from Louisiana, that the home missionary society provide aid to ministers and their people who had suffered by thousands in the recent floods in the south.

Woodticks Kill Four Children.

Mooselaw, Sask., May 11.—Four children of John Cudmore, living eighteen miles east of here, have died within a few days from spinal meningitis. The illness is declared to be due to woodticks.

No. U. S. Vessel in Thames in a Year.

New York, May 11.—A report by the medical officer of the port of London, England, discloses the fact that no vessel flying the stars and stripes arrived in the Thames in the whole of last year.

Thrown From Horse; Killed.

Joliet, Ill., May 11.—Frank Viora, well-known horse and livery stable owner, of this city was instantly killed Thursday when thrown in front of an electric car by a horse which he was riding.

TRACTION COLLISION

ONE KILLED AND TWO SCORE INJURED, TWO PERHAPS FATALITY, IN THE WRECK

When Two Traction Cars on the Ft. Wayne & Northern Indiana Road Came Together.

Kokomo, Ind.—One person was killed, two perhaps fatally injured and 40 more or less seriously hurt, one mile and a half south of Kokomo, when a south-bound local car was telescoped by a north-bound Ft. Wayne & Northern Indiana limited.

As to the cause of the wreck there are conflicting reports. Conductor Peterson, on the south-bound local car, on which most people were injured, says that he had received orders to meet the Wabash Valley car at the switch, north of the point where the collision occurred, and that when he learned that his motorman had run the train past the switch, at which they were to meet, he gave Motorman Black a signal to stop and back up, but that Black paid no attention to this order. The crash came a minute later. Trainmen on both cars noted the danger and jumped.

KNOWN MANY YEARS

Pilfering of Convict Fund in Ohio Pen—Governor Plans Thorough Clean-Up.

Columbus, O.—It was a convict who betrayed the condition of affairs at the Ohio penitentiary. Some days ago he contrived secretly to send the intelligence to persons on the outside, and they set in motion the investigating machinery that is now in operation. Persons acquainted with the workings of the state prison says that practically every inmate has known of the shortage in the so-called "convict fund" for a quarter of a century and longer. In this they seem to have had the advantage of the prison officials and of the state examining department. Instructions have been given the board of administration by the governor personally to dig into the penitentiary books until every last missing penny has been located.

Buried Under Debris.

Boston.—A portion of a five-story building under construction on Edinboro street, collapsed, burying five Italian laborers in the ruins. One of them died as he was being taken to a hospital. The other four are expected to recover.

Ruined By Lightning.

Des Moines, Ia.—Des Moines was visited by a severe rain and electrical storm. Lightning struck the five-story warehouse of the Davidson Furniture Co. and set fire to it, doing \$100,000 damages.

CINCINNATI MARKETS

Wheat—Quiet steady Friday; No. 2 red \$1.23@1.25, No. 3 \$1.15@1.22, No. 4 red \$1.04@1.12.

Corn—Steady Friday; No. 2 white \$0.84@0.86½, No. 3 white \$0.83@0.85, No. 4 white \$0.82@0.84, No. 2 yellow \$0.82@0.84, No. 3 yellow \$0.80@0.82, No. 4 yellow \$0.78@0.80, No. 2 mixed \$0.82@0.84, No. 3 mixed \$0.81@0.83, No. 4 mixed \$0.79@0.81, mixed ear \$0.79@0.82, yellow ear \$0.80@0.84, white ear \$0.79@0.80.

Oats—Steady Friday; No. 2 white \$0.59@0.61, standard white \$0.58@0.59, No. 3 white \$0.58@0.59, No. 4 white \$0.56@0.58, No. 2 mixed \$0.58@0.59, No. 3 mixed \$0.57@0.58, No. 4 mixed \$0.55@0.57.

Hay—Steady Friday; No. 1 timothy \$28.50@29.00, No. 2 timothy \$26.50@27.00, No. 3 timothy \$24.50@25.00, No. 1 clover mixed \$25.50@26.00, No. 2 clover mixed \$25.00@25.50, No. 1 clover \$25.00@25.50, No. 2 clover \$23.50@24.00.

Cattle—Slow and weak; 10@15c lower. Shippers \$6.75@7.50, choice to extra \$7.00@8.00; butcher steers, extra \$7.35@7.65, good to choice \$5.75@7.25, common to fair \$4.50@5.60; heifers, extra \$7.25@7.50, good to choice \$6.50@7.15, common to fair \$4.60@6.25; cows, extra \$6.10@6.25, good to choice \$5.50@6.00, common to fair \$2.50@5.25; canners \$2.25@3.50.

Hulls—Steady; Bologna \$4.85@5.75, extra \$5.85@6.00, fat bulls \$5.75@6.25.

Calves—Good, steady to 25c higher; other grades slow and weak; extra \$7.75, fair to good \$6.75@7.50, common and large \$3.75.

Hogs—Slow on packers and butchers at 10c decline, active and strong to 10c higher on light shippers and pigs; heavy hogs \$7.95@8.00, good to choice packers and butchers \$7.90@8.00, mixed packers \$7.70@7.95, stags \$4.60, common to choice heavy fat sows \$5.70, extra \$7.15, light shippers \$6.40, 7.40, pigs (110 lbs and less) \$5.60@6.40.

Sheep—Steady; extra \$5; good to choice \$4.75@5.00, common to fair \$2.75@4.50.

Banana Peel as a Life Saver.

Columbus, O.—His life saved by a banana peel, Harry Nagle, the four-year-old son of a Columbus man, enjoys the best of health. Young Harry, accompanied by his mother, left a Pennsylvania train at the Union depot here. The mother turned to watch for some friends that were supposed to meet her and the tot initiated an exploring expedition. He toddled to another track, on which a switching engine was backing into the station, and was about to jump in front of the engine when he stepped on a banana peel.



WOMEN MUST STOP DRINKING

If Weaker Sisters Wish to Retain Standing in Business World Must Quit All Dissipation.

Dr. Clarence K. Villet, who for years has been making a study of the neurotic conditions of women suffering nervous troubles, caused by artificial stimulation, has increased 75 per cent.

"If women wish to keep their standing in the business world they must stop aping men's dissipation," said Dr. Villet. "They must stop working on the artificial stimulation of alcohol and tobacco."

"Women have always been fascinated by the freedom men enjoy, and to a certain extent copied their pleasures and pastimes, but never have they participated in their dissipation as they are doing."

"The danger in this does not lie so much with the woman at home as with the woman who goes into a business and is continually out in the world. The home woman influences a certain restricted set; the one in the business world influences by her example, hundreds of others."

"If the business woman I do not mean the stenographer and the small salaried person. These cannot afford the dissipation that undermines not only the physique but the mind. I refer to the highly paid secretary, to the woman who holds an executive position, to the women in many professions who gained their positions by ability and a good fight."

"These women are of independent means. They no longer defer to the wishes of men as to their conduct, and, having taken a drink now and then for stimulation when tired have fallen into the habit of drinking with luncheon."

"This means the women who do this also drink with their dinners, for it is not an infrequent thing for women to resort to the morning 'bracer' before breakfast."

"Smoking is another habit women are getting into that is bad for them. If not from the moral, at least from the physical standpoint. The combination of smoking and drinking among women is bound to result seriously. I believe absolutely that if such habits continued women will lose the high place they have attained."

"Many business women do not marry because they cannot account of their habits. Men have established their ideas of womanhood, and when in their everyday association with women they see such a disregard for the things they consider a womanly woman's, if that woman marries she must take a man who is not mentally her equal."

"There has been much cry among women about a single standard of morals. The attainment of this lies much in the women's work. If she demands a higher standard from the man she will in time obtain it. Instead of doing that she is coming down to his level."

PATHETIC CASE IN NEW YORK

Graduate of University of Dublin, Arrested for Drunkenness, Is Discharged by Magistrate.

When Owen B. McGuinness, fifty-eight, of 249 West Forty-seventh street, was arraigned before Magistrate House in the night court, charged with disorderly conduct while intoxicated, the magistrate recognized an old friend who, 20 years ago, was one of the best known orators in New York, says the New York Sun. Rubin S. Lane, a lawyer, appeared to press the charge, and when McGuinness apologized the lawyer refused to accept it. Then Magistrate House said:

"Counselor, this man is one of the best-educated men in this city. I've no hesitation in declaring in open court that I would be glad to know as much as he knows. Twenty years ago the name of Owen McGuinness was one to conjure with. He had a bright future before him, and he might have held a high position if he had left rum alone."

"I feel sorry for him. He met men of power and influence and was led into temptation through his efforts to be a good fellow. He cannot resist drink, and now he is a wreck. Think of a brain like his possessing being numbed with alcohol!"

"Counselor, this genius, for he was a genius, is down, and why do you want to kick him? He is our peer in the matter of learning. I respect him in his misfortune. With all his ability he has not the will power to fight the demon, rum. Oh, the pity of it! I have broad powers in a case like this, and I'm going to exercise them. Sentence suspended."

The prisoner, threadbare, gray-haired and unshaven, bowed his head and wept. The lawyer hurriedly left, and there were many dimmed eyes in the courtroom as the one-time political orator shuffled out.

Magistrate House said later that McGuinness was graduated from the University of Dublin.

Treat Without Stimulants.

"Speaking generally, disease is more satisfactorily treated without stimulants. . . . In the case of tetanoid the action of medicines is more certain, and the issue of the case is usually more hopeful."—Dr. A. T. Longhurst.

COURT APPROVES ROGERS' STIPEND

CIRCUIT JUDGE KERR SANCTIONS RECEIVERS' FEES IN RAILROAD AND BOND CASE.

CLOUDBURST IN GEORGETOWN

Torrents Sweep Through Streets and Rain Falls in Sheets—Wat and Dry Forces in Lebanon Contest Local Option Election.

Lexington.—Circuit Judge Charles Kerr has approved an allowance of \$25,000 to James C. Rogers, receiver of the American Reserve Bond company and the Southern Mutual Investment company, and allowed attorneys' fees aggregating \$50,000, but referred to H. J. Colbert, master commissioner of the court, the question to determine the amount of fees already paid attorneys and to whom the fees were paid, which are to be deducted from this allowance. The attorneys to whom the allowance will go are John R. Allen, Henry T. Duncan, Jr., and T. T. and Don M. Forman, all of this city, and Homer W. Watson and B. F. Washer, of Louisville. The affidavit filed by the receiver asking for the allowance stated that the fees should be fixed at from \$100,000 to \$125,000 for the receiver and his various attorneys. The various suits brought by the receiver have been pending for several years and Receiver Rogers is working hard to wind up the affairs of the insolvent companies. He probably will distribute the fees by next Saturday.

TO CONSTRUCT STEEL STADIUM.

Lexington.—Plans are on foot for the construction of a mammoth steel and concrete stadium on the athletic grounds of Kentucky State University, the great stand to extend in oval shape around the field to seat 20,000 to 30,000 people and to cost from \$25,000 to \$75,000. Professor F. Paul Anderson, of the university, who is chairman of the Faculty Athletic committee, has charge of drawing up the plans, aided by Assistant Director of Athletics R. S. Webb, who made the survey of the athletic field. Prof. Anderson also will present the plans for the big stadium to the board of trustees of the university at the annual session on June 4, when the trustees will be asked to make sufficient appropriations to begin the work. It is proposed that the big stadium which, when completed, will resemble in shape and size the world-famous Syracuse stadium, be built in sections, probably requiring several years to complete and permitting the need of more space and the appropriations for the work to grow with the construction.

WILL CONTEST LOCAL CASE.

Lebanon.—The Anti-Saloon League has filed in the county court formal notice of contest of the local option election recently held in this city, at which the "wets" were victorious by a majority of 44. The contest, according to the statement filed in court, will be based upon the following grounds: That the question was not properly printed upon the ballot; that the petition for the election did not contain the names of 25 per cent of the voters at each of the precincts in town and that in precinct No. 4 some of the active leaders of the "wets," including some of the officers of election, were guilty of "such fraud, imposition, intimidation, bribery and other unlawful practices" that the result of the election was affected. The contest says proceedings in the matter of the election cannot be spread upon the official records. The contest will be tried before the county contest board, composed of the county judge and two magistrates residing nearest the court house.

GEORGETOWN CLOUDBURST.

Georgetown.—Georgetown was visited recently by one of the most destructive cloudbursts ever known in this section. The whole town was temporarily inundated and in low sections was almost knee deep. In a most peculiar manner the water caused a fire at the Georgetown gas house, which for a while seemed dangerous to the neighborhood. Overflowing the tar box, it forced tar under the boiler furnace, where it exploded. The damage was not great to the machinery. The plant is owned by Colonel R. W. Nelson of Covington. The incandescent electric street lighting also was put out of commission.

SUFFERERS TAKEN CARE OF.

Hickman.—The government in winding up its flood relief depot turned over to the relief committee 1,000 pounds of coffee, 20,000 pounds of meat, 4,000 pounds of bacon, 14 barrels of molasses and three barrels of sugar. In addition to this, the relief committee has \$3,500 in cash for disbursement. With these supplies and cash all the remaining flood sufferers can be well taken care of until they have gotten back to work. Health conditions are excellent.

RIDDLED BY FEUDISTS.

Last Chapter in Hargis Feud Is Now Closed.

Lexington.—A report from Jackson, Kentucky, says that Edward Callahan, former sheriff of Breathitt county and one of the leaders of the famous Hargis faction was assassinated as he stood in front of his door at Crockettville. Two years ago Callahan was shot by an assassin but recovered. This time he was riddled with bullets as he stood at the door by assassins who were hidden on the hillside in the same place where they shot him two years ago. The killing of Callahan is another tragedy in the Hargis-Cockrell feud which for more than ten years blood had run in Breathitt county. He is one of the last leaders. All others have met violent deaths, most of them under the assassins' guns. Callahan knew that he was a "marked man" that sooner or later his enemies would get him. To avoid death he had made the most elaborate precautions. Around his store and his residence, he had built high walls that he might not be under the range from the surrounding hills. Connecting his store and his home was a covered passageway that he might go from his store to his residence without exposing himself to bullets.

The Hargis-Cockrell feud, which has recently claimed its latest victim, broke out in 1901. It had its origin in politics. James Hargis was county judge of Breathitt and Edward Callahan, sheriff.

The Cockrell boys disputed the supremacy of the Hargis. The feud that resulted in a recital of bloodshed stretching over years.

Dr. D. B. Cox, the Cockrell's guardian, was shot to death on the streets of Jackson one night while answering a sick call. Jim Cockrell, town marshal of Jackson, was shot to death at noon on the main street by assassins concealed in the court house. Then J. B. Marcum, the Cockrell's attorney was shot to death as he stood at the door of the court house in May, 1903.

TWO DEAD IN LONE "SHACK."

Tompkinsville.—Albert Stephens and William Mayberry were found dead in a "shack" on Kettle Creek this county both having died from pistol wounds. As far as is now known no one witnessed the shooting. There was a bed in the shack and when the men were found one was dressed only in his night clothes, while the other had his coat and shoes removed. Relatives were attracted by blood stains under the door. It was forced open and one of the men was found in a sitting posture in one corner, while the other was lying on the floor. Each was pierced by four bullets, any one of which would have been fatal. The shooting was heard by neighbors, who gave it no notice, as such sounds are a common occurrence. About three weeks ago Stephens sold his whiskey and the shack to Mayberry, and some think the cause of the trouble grew out of the settlement. But this is doubted by Stephens' brother, who says they were good friends. He thinks both men the victims of other parties. Stephens had lived in Hillola until recently and Mayberry formerly lived in Tennessee.

ELECT PRESIDENT.

Richmond.—The superintendents held a recent convention here. The round-table talks were presided over by State Superintendent T. J. Coates, of Frankfort, and topics discussed were: First, consolidation; second, how to secure better trustees; third, boys' and girls' agricultural clubs as an auxiliary to the schools; fourth, the Kentucky Education Association, superintendents' relations and duty to it; fifth, how to arouse more sentiment and better effort in the good roads movement; sixth, the superintendent's office—its appearance in the county; seventh, redeeming the people of eastern Kentucky to prosperity and education through horticulture. Superintendent Edgar C. Kelley, of Boone county, was elected president.

SEEKING BEST PAVING.

Hopkinsville.—Hopkinsville plans to build six miles or more of new streets and proposes before building them to learn just what sort is the best and most durable. With that end in view the Hopkinsville Business Men's Association is co-operating with the city administration by holding meetings in the court house where the different kinds of streets are discussed. Asphalt, brick and block paving have their advocates, and it is hoped to have representatives from contractors in these different lines present at the meeting to discuss with the citizens the relative merits of the various kinds of paving. Those who expect to appear before the meeting are expected to notify the association.

Mayville.—For the first time in 30 years members of the Joseph Heller Post, G. A. A., will not generally observe memorial day on account of the depletion of membership through death and infirmity. This was decided at a meeting of surviving members of the post, but they will hold memorial services on Sunday, May 26, at Beechwood Park.

Whitesburg.—The Fiscal court of Letcher county has made arrangements for the erection of a \$1,200 graded school building in Whitesburg.

FROM OLD KENTUCKY

Augusta.—The election for school trustees resulted in the choice of B. F. Harclay for the full term and M. Hargett for the short term.

Minerva.—The Minerva high school commencement exercises will be held in the Baptist church at Minerva, this county. Fred T. J. Coates, of Frankfort, state superintendent of rural schools, will deliver the address.

Mayville.—R. H. Williams was granted a divorce from Emma Williams in the Mason circuit court. By order of the court all of their holdings were divided according to possession before marriage.

Newport.—Thirty-one of thirty-seven members of the graduating class at the high school have protested against the order directing them to wear cap and gown at the commencement exercises.

Newport.—All of the unincorporated territory south of Newport and east to the Ohio river was annexed by official order, and is now a part of Newport. It has been designated precinct C, Fifth ward.

Georgetown.—Probably the youngest mother and grandmother in the state lives in Georgetown. Mrs. Kate Fields, thirteen, became the mother of a daughter recently. The grandmother of the babe is hardly thirty.

Somerset.—The farmers of Pulaski have not in years been so far behind with their work as they are this year. Some of them have not yet turned the ground for their corn and the corn planting will be delayed until late in the month.

Georgetown.—The body of James Lutes, the twelve-year-old boy whose disappearance at a recent date, caused searching parties all over the county, was found in the water near Crockett's Island. A brother, Taylor Lutes, is supposed to be in Louisville employed as a plasterer.

Cynthiana.—The greater part of the corn crop will be planted within the next eight or ten days. Tobacco plants are making a rapid growth and notwithstanding the lateness of sowing, will be on hand for setting at the usual time. This crop promises to be somewhat in excess of the usual amount.

Paducah.—Judge J. W. Henson, of Dixon, was appointed special judge over the McCracken circuit court for the trial of the suits of the Bank of La Center against Elizabeth Sinnott and the Bank of Brookport, Ill., against John Sinnott. The regular judge, W. M. Reed, was disqualified as he is interested in the cases.

Mayville.—Walter Plummer was arrested here charged with gambling. At his trial Police Judge Whitaker told him he would suspend sentence if he would join the army. Plummer immediately accepted the offer and applied for enlistment papers.

Campton.—The May term of the Wolfe circuit court recently convened here, with Judge D. R. Redwine presiding. The judge's instructions to the grand jury were strenuous. The judge called the jury's attention to the illegal sale of whiskey and gambling. There were about 250 cases, 20 felonies, 70 common law and 100 equity cases on the docket.

Mayville.—W. W. Ball sr., for more than 15 years cashier of the First National Bank of this city, has resigned. J. E. Thelwell, assistant cashier, was made temporary cashier. Through the efforts of Mr. Ball the bank erected the finest bank and office building in this part of the state at a cost of \$80,000. He is still the secretary of the Union Trust company.

Covington.—An unidentified man fashionably dressed walked beneath the C. & O. bridge at Fifteenth street, placed a revolver to his head and pulled the trigger. Persons who heard the report saw him stagger and fall to the ground. He was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital and is still alive, although the doctors say he cannot recover. He had removed every mark that might lead to his identification.

Whitesburg.—Jenkins, a new city in this county, now has a municipal government of its own. The board of trustees is: M. A. Dunlap, W. S. Perry and M. T. Duncan. J. H. Wright is assessor; Harry Morgan, marshal; O. U. Terrell, treasurer; Charles Paynter, city attorney; John D. V. Collins, police judge and W. M. Crawford, city clerk. An ordinance was passed extending the city limits several miles up and down Elkhor.

Carlisle.—Surveyors laying out the route of the proposed railway from Cincinnati to Salt Lake have reached Piqua, Robertson county, where they are now camped. The proposed route is said, will follow the Licking river valley with few diversions.

Mayville.—Charles Smith, former Louisville & Nashville baggage master here, who several months ago attempted to kill his wife and was placed in jail, has been adjudged of unsound mind and ordered sent to the Lexington hospital.

NEWS for the YOUNG PEOPLE

AMPLE MEAL FOR A PYTHON

Full-Sized Goat Is Swallowed in Two Efforts, Time Occupying Space of About 15 Minutes.

Probably the finest zoological specimens of Borneo creatures ever brought together in Sandakan are now to be seen at the hotel, says the British North Borneo Herald. They consist of a magnificent specimen of the tiger, four orang-utans, all thoroughly



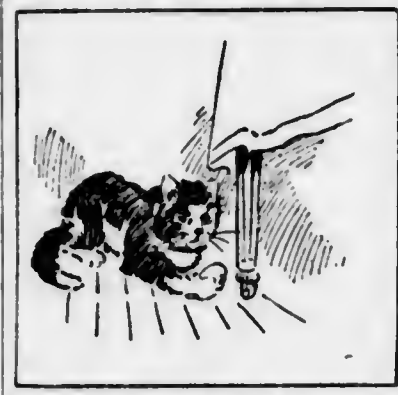
A Bulge in His Middle.

docile and healthy, and last but not least a 23-foot python. This latter had not required food for some months and showed signs of wanting something to eat the other day. In consequence a full-sized goat was introduced. After the goat had tried an ineffectual "butt" the python caught him by the muzzle, and in one moment had enveloped him in his coils, killing him instantly. The python then proceeded to swallow him whole, which occupied, in two efforts, about a quarter of an hour. When we saw the python a few hours after his ory, there was a sort of leery smile on his face and a bulge in his middle which must have measured over four feet round. The animals are the property of Dr. Herzog, who is taking them home to Europe.

CAT HAS FONDNESS FOR EGGS

Big, Fat, Lazy Fellow Detected in Act of Tearing Open Bag and Stealing Hen Fruit.

The owner of a clever cat writes to Our Dumb Animals that the pet, "a great, fat, lazy, good natured fellow," has a fondness for eggs. Sir Tom was detected in the kitchen recently on a table watching an unopened bag of eggs. "Stepping back noiselessly," writes the owner, "we saw him cautiously tear the bag with his teeth and claws, stopping every little bit to listen. Finally the opening was large enough for him to get out an egg by gentle little pats. He held the egg in his mouth, jumped to the floor, rolled his prize about gently until he got it into position, and then humped



This Cat Likes Eggs.

it against the table leg until it broke. Then he enjoyed his feast." The writer wonders where Tom got the taste, as he and "his ancestors for generations back were city bred."

TRADES OF LITTLE ANIMALS

Bees Are Geometricians, While Mole Is Meteorologist and Many Birds Are Musicians.

Bees are geometricians. The cells are constructed so that with the least quantity of material they have the largest spaces and least possible loss of interest.

The mole is a meteorologist. He is a navigator; he raises and lowers his sails—casts and weighs anchor, and performs other nautical acts.

Whole tribes of birds are musicians. The beaver is an architect, builder and wood cutter; he cuts down trees and erects houses and dams.

The marmot is a civil engineer; he not only builds houses, but constructs aqueducts and drains to keep them dry.

The white nuts maintain a regular army of soldiers. Wasps are paper manufacturers. Caterpillars are silk spinners. The squirrel is a ferryman; with a chip or a piece of bark for a boat and his tail for a sail he crosses the stream. Dogs, wolves, jackals and many others are hunters. The monkey is a rope dancer. The black bear and the heron are fishermen, and the busy ants are regular day laborers.

Same Old Spot.

Henpeck—"Now, listen to me, young man! If you ask another question I'll whip you where you sit." Willie (brightly)—"That's where you always whip me, isn't it?"

GAME FOR RECESS AT SCHOOL

Twenty or Twenty-Five Boys and Girls May Participate in Pastime While Clasp Hands.

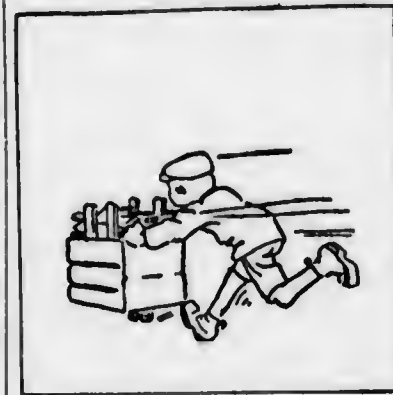
This game may be played at recess with as many as twenty or twenty-five girls and boys taking part in it. All of the players except three clasp hands and form a circle. Inside the ring is the orchard where the fox, one of the players, takes his place. The farmer, another one of the extra players, stands on the outside of the ring and calls to another player, who is outside the ring, saying: "Bruno, a fox is in the orchard." Then the fox runs from the circle beneath the players' uplifted hands. Bruno chases him first entering the circle and then following just where the fox runs.

All through the game the dog, Bruno, must imitate everything that the fox does just as players in "follow their leader" imitate their leader. If the fox jumps up to touch the branch of a tree Bruno must imitate. Sometimes the fox does many stunts which amuse the ring players very much and which make it hard for the dog. If the dog does not follow he cannot go on with his part of the game, but must join the ring. Then the fox becomes dog and a new fox is chosen. When the dog captures the fox he becomes the fox for the new game and the fox goes into the ring. Then a new dog is chosen. When the ring is very large there may be two foxes within the circle and two dogs to chase them.

UNUSUAL RESOURCE OF BOY

Lad With One Roller Skates Attaches It to Box and Secures Bigger Load of Wood Than Others.

Small boys were collecting firewood, where it had been thrown out for them, at the side door of a large grocery establishment on upper Broad way. There was something of a rush



Rolls It Away.

to see who would get the most, and the proud possessor of one roller skate came out ahead in the scramble says the New York Sun.

Seizing an orange crate, he strapped his skate to one of the bottom staves, and, filling the crate with wood, rolled it away on the four wheels of the skate, while others were left to drag or carry their smaller loads.

SECRET OF COLORED FLOWER

Green Carnations and Pink Lilies Made So by Immersing Stems in Aniline Solutions.

At a recent flower show spectators were astonished at the sight of odd-colored flowers—green carnations, pink lilies of the valley, deep scarlet narcissi and other flowers just as remarkable. The coloring was beautifully delicate and soft, and for a time every one supposed that some clever gardener would make his fortune from the discovery of these new and marvelous varieties of flowers. As a matter of fact, the coloring of the flowers was so simply done that nearly any clever boy or girl could do it with success. The whole secret lies in immersing the stems of the fresh cut flowers in various kinds of aniline solutions.

Aniline scarlet dissolved in water to about the transparency of claret has a very rapid action on flowers, coloring them pink and scarlet. Indigo carmine produces beautiful blue tints. The two combined give various shades of purple, with curious mottled effects, some parts of the flowers becoming pink and other parts blue and purple. Greens are produced by using the blue dye with yellow. Lily of the valley flowers became beautifully tinged with pink or blue in six hours; narcissi are changed from pure white to deep scarlet in 12 hours, and delicate shades of pink are imparted to them in a very short time. Yellow daffodils are beautifully striped with dark scarlet in 12 hours.

Moreover it is extremely interesting to watch the color creep into the pure white of the flower petals one by one, until they become a rich blue or pink or scarlet.

Jar or Jug.

Frances, aged four, accompanied her mother to church and hearing the hymn, "Drops of Mercy, Can It Be the Gates Were Left Ajar for Me," tried to sing it after returning home. She sang: "Drops of Mercy, Tan it Ze Gates Were Left—" then she stopped. "Well, why don't you go on?" asked her mother. "Tause," was the reply, "I forder werver it was a jar or a jug."

Just Hobbled.

"Ma," remarked the small boy, "Isn't it funny that everybody calls little brother a bounding baby?" "Why do you think it funny, William?" returned his mother. "Because when I dropped him off the porch this morning he didn't bounce a bit. He just hobbled."

THE NEED OF WOMEN MISSIONARIES

By Edward A. Marshall.

Director of Missionary Course of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—And the angel answered and said unto the women, go quickly and tell his disciples that He is risen from the dead.—Matt. 28:5-7.

The condition of heathen women in foreign lands today demands that the in this lies a significant fact that it was in his purpose to have womankind ever telling the Gospel to the women of the race.

One of the reasons why the Christian women of the world shall be foremost in their evangelization. Christ made a woman the first messenger of his resurrection and

evangelization of the women of the world must be done by women who have accepted Christ is because they can be reached by women only. It is a common saying that men do not understand women. Evidences of this have been presented in the thousands of divorce cases and oft repeated family troubles which are commonly reported in these days. If this be true in civilized countries, where the grace of God modifies the harshness of human life, how much more must it be true among the heathen, who have no spiritual or moral standards such as we have, and no divine power to assist them in living righteous lives.

There are no women in foreign lands who will open their hearts to men. Being very shy and suspicious, they are often reluctant to do this even to the missionary women who visit them. In fact, such a network of suspicious fears has been woven around the lives of women in non-Christian lands that they shrink from every foreigner who would pry into the secrets of their inner life.

It would be entirely improper for a man to visit the home of any native woman in any non-Christian land, even should she be a member of the church. So rigid are the customs that often in case of illness, the male doctor is not permitted to see the female patient. A missionary doctor in China was once asked to visit a Chinese woman to prescribe for a sick wife. When he insisted on seeing the patient, the husband remonstrated. However, when he found that no relief could be given without examination, such as the feeling of the pulse, he hastened to her room, tied a twisted string around her wrist and passed the end out of the window to the doctor, telling him to take hold of it and see if she had fever. There are thousands of women in Asia who would rather die than let a man see their faces.

Over most of the territory from Japan through Korea, China, India, Turkey, women are shut apart in places called the "women's apartment." In poor Indian homes, this secluded portion of the house is made by hanging a sari of coarse piece of cloth across one part of the room, thus forming a retreat for the women when men come to visit their husbands. The women of the Orient are guarded as though they were untrustworthy and as though they were unworthy of human privileges, or were in capable of exercising proper management of the family affairs.

Under such conditions as these, it can be easily seen to be impossible for the men of the mission stations to preach the gospel to the quarter of a billion women living in the Orient; it must be done by women.

In the first place, the women of these non-Christian lands need the gospel for their own sake. The soul of a Hindu or Chinese woman is as truly precious in the sight of God as that of any other woman, for he does not look on the outward appearance; whether the person be black or white, or whether she be dressed in a calico sari or a seakins cloak, whether she eats rice with her fingers off a banana leaf or dainty delicacies from cutglass ware.

Another reason why the women of the Orient must be reached is because they support and maintain the religious systems of the countries in which they live.

It must be readily seen that the hundreds of millions of women in Asia must perish without the gospel if the women of Christian lands do not respond to the call of Christ and carry his message into their homes. The response which these women give to the missionary lady who asks for admission to their homes is a guarantee for untold usefulness for any Christian woman who can find it in her heart to take them to the words of life. In the non-Christian lands women are often so anxious to hear the message concerning the "new way" that they will listen with intense eagerness for a longer period than the missionary is able to speak. With such an open door of blessing offered to the women of America who have come to know Christ can there be any trade or profession which would prevent one from entering the door with the true message of salvation?

LOCAL PAGE

NEWS OF BEREA AND VICINITY, GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

DR. BEST,
DENTISTCITY PHONE 153
Office over Berea Bank & Trust Co.**DAN H. BRECK**
Fire, Life, Accident, and Live Stock INSURANCEWill sign your bond.
Phone 505 Richmond, Ky.**T. J. COYLE**
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Will practice in Madison and adjoining counties.

Office in Berea National Bank

L. & N. TIME TABLE.

North Bound Local			
Knoxville	7:00 a. m.	10:55 p. m.	
BEREA	1:04 p. m.	3:52 a. m.	
Cincinnati	6:30 p. m.	7:45 a. m.	
South Bound Local			
Cincinnati	6:30 a. m.	8:15 p. m.	
BEREA	12:34 p. m.	12:33 a. m.	
Knoxville	6:55 p. m.	8:50 a. m.	
Express Trains			
Stop to take on and let off passengers from beyond Dayton, O., or from Atlanta and beyond.			
South Bound			
Cincinnati	8:00 a. m.		
BEREA	11:44 a. m.		
North Bound			
BEREA	4:46 p. m.		
Cincinnati	8:37 p. m.		

Seed corn at Welch's.

Mr. J. M. Early is visiting with home folks this week.

Rev. H. F. Ketch was in Lexington, Monday, on business.

Mr. J. P. Bicknell returned from Cincinnati, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scruggs are enjoying a visit from Mr. Scruggs' father and mother from Johnson Junction, Ky.

Miss Fern Currey who has been in the hospital for three weeks, having had an operation for appendicitis, is able to be out again.

Mr. W. A. Adams, a student of the College department, underwent an operation for appendicitis this week.

Miss Lizzie Climmer who has been here with Rev. and Mrs. Ketch left for Cincinnati, Tuesday.

Miss Ella Adams was visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Laswell, of Orlando, last week.

Little Elizabeth Ogg is ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and little son from Cincinnati are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hanson.

Nine buggies sold at Welch's on "Huggy Day" shows what the people think of good buggies.

Miss Ruth Bicknell entertained at her home last Saturday evening a number of her friends.

Mrs. Sallie Hanson is spending a few days at home, this week.

Dean Downing of the College department conducted the preaching service at the Baptist church, Sunday morning.

Have you seen Welch's new fence at 25 cents per rod?

The members of the Clio Club with their husbands were delightfully entertained at a May Musicale last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Preston Cornwell. There was a large variety in the musical selections and they were all greatly enjoyed.

The members of the Normal graduating class with a number of the Normal faculty went to Mallory Springs last Friday for an all day picnic and had a pleasant time.

Mr. J. O. Bowman of Frankfort, Ky. has been visiting in town with his parents this week.

Miss Winnie Davis who had an operation last Saturday for appendicitis is doing very nicely.

Hickory King and Boone County seed corn at Welch's.

THE RACKET STORE
MRS. EARLY

Mrs. A. J. Smith was quite ill last week but is better now.

Mr. Hen Gay and family have moved into town from their farm at Lowell, Ky.

Mr. A. W. Williams and family returned from Florida, recently. They brought with them some samples of Florida fruit and vegetables which they shared with friends.

Mrs. G. W. Hook and children expect to leave this week for a visit with relatives in Mason County. Before returning Mrs. Hook will attend the Department Encampment of the G. A. R., held in Louisville next week.

Mr. Paul Bowersox, who has been in the College department here this year, left last Thursday to spend a few days with his parents at Wilkes-Barre, Penn. He will then go to the Adirondack mountains, where he will spend the summer.

The only real up to date line of buggies in Madison County, now at Welch's.

Mr. W. W. Long representing the Success Company's Branch office of Danville, Ill., had C. H. Milkey, the home manager of the company were in town from last Tuesday until Saturday employing agents for the ensuing summer.

Mr. Wm. Dooley, after spending several days with his parents, left Monday, for an extended trip thru the South representing a Cincinnati Hardware firm.

Mr. J. G. Durham, a teacher in the Model Schools, returned to Berea last Thursday after having spent a month at his home in Jackson Co.

Secretary and Mrs. Morton are being visited by Mrs. Morton's sister, Mrs. A. F. Moxey, and two children of Mr. A. F. Moxey, Penn. Mrs. Moxey will probably spend the summer in Berea.

FOR SALE: 4 foot wire fencing at 25 cents per rod at Welch's.

Mr. Cameron Johnson gave an excellent address to the Y. W. C. A. girls, Sunday evening at the regular meeting on "Heroines of the Mission Field."

Mrs. G. N. Ellis left Wednesday for Simpsonville, where she will take up her duties as matron of the young ladies of the Lincoln Institute.

Rev. A. L. Wilson and wife returned to their home in Cincinnati last Saturday after spending a week visiting the College.

Mr. R. B. Porter of Caneyville was in town visiting his brothers, Messrs. G. E. and W. H. Porter last week.

Miss Edith Hiney, physical director of the Y. W. C. A. of Dayton, O., returned to Dayton last Friday, after visiting with Mrs. V. O. Steenrod for a week.

House cleaning is now in full blast and don't forget the new furnishings at Welch's.

Dr. Craig was called to his home in Stanford, Tuesday, on account of the sickness of one of his children.

Messrs. G. E., W. H. and R. H. Porter were in Richmond on business last Friday.

Mrs. L. E. Steenrod of Sidney, O., is spending the week with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Steenrod.

Mr. Kerace Beatty of Richmond was visiting in Berea, Monday.

Mr. J. F. Engle of McKee accompanied his daughter, who was on her way to a Y. W. C. A. conference at Owensboro, as far as Berea last Saturday.

A party of teachers and students of the E. K. S. N. of Richmond were visiting the various departments of the College, Monday.

Mr. Wright Kelly is visiting in Harlan County, this week.

Miss Anna Gallimore of Bellevue, Ky., returned missionary from India, will be in Berea next Sunday and will, at the M. E. Church, give two lectures on India and its people—one at 10:45 a. m., the other at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to be present.—V. T. Willis, Pastor.

Welch's fertilizer has just what your soil needs, and saves you money at \$20 per ton.

Mr. Henry H. Long, former Berea student, now of the eighth Infantry at Manila, writes to friends in Berea that he finds the army rather a hard place and remembers his Berea friends with pleasure.

Mr. S. W. Grathwohl, formerly a well-known student in Berea College, is this year engaged in organizing the Prohibition Party on the Pacific coast. His vigorous personality and speaking ability make him well fitted for such work and Berea gives him her best wishes. His address is Room 17, Breyman Building, Salem, Oregon. Rev. Perry Shrock is pastor of a church in Salem, Ore.

On Saturday afternoon, May 11, the woman's missionary society gave a farewell reception for Mrs. Ellis. The reception was to have been held at Mrs. Diney's home but was changed to Mrs. Newcomer's on account of the inclemency of the weather. Mrs. Ellis carries with her the esteem and good wishes of all her Berea friends.

Chin Wah, a Chiuaman, who spent several years in the Foundation Schools of Berea College writes from Columbus, Ohio, where he is Junior in the Agricultural Course of the State University.

Rella Hoffman a member of the class of '08, is Junior in the Medical School in Cleveland, O. He recently won first place in a competitive examination which placed him as physician in charge of the Maternity Home of the city. For his work he receives practically all expenses.

Mrs. Alice Montgomery of Meridan, Mississippi, spent last week with her brother, Supt. Edwards.

Mr. Forrest Dowden was called to Chicago, Ill., Monday, to the bedside of his brother, James, who had undergone an operation for appendicitis. The latest reports are that he is doing nicely.

Mrs. A. B. Lee of Oakley, Cal., formerly Miss Margaret Adams of White Station, writes of her continued interest in Berea and Madison County news.

DR. CRAFTS NEXT MONDAY NIGHTWashington Orator and Thinker
Speaks in Chapel on Living and Dying Nations.

Dr. Wilber F. Crafts, the famous lecturer and author, will be in Berea on Monday, speaking to the College faculty and invited guests at the President's House at 4:30 and to the students and citizens in the Chapel at night.

Dr. Crafts has been addressing great audiences at Nashville this week. He is a champion of the chief reforms of our day, and one of the great national men. His lecture on Living and Dying Nations is of thrilling interest to all. Admission free.

MOTHERS' DAY

In 1908, the second Sunday in May was set apart as Mothers' Day. Churches and Sunday Schools at once grasped the significance and value of the proper observance of the day. State after State, Country after Country responded until now the observance of the day has become world-wide.

At Berea the day had full recognition. At the Union church there was appropriate music in the Sunday School and Church service. The pastor spoke on "Wise Motherhood, the privilege, power and unique relationship to all ages and races, and made

House CleaningCALLS FOR NEW RUGS,
CURTAINS, FURNITURE,
OIL STOVES, ETC. :: ::Don't forget the dollar saved
is the easiest one made.**WELCH'S**

Mr. John Fowler and wife of McKee were in Berea, Saturday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hanson of Medford, Oregon, recently of Berea, announce the addition to their family of a 10 1-2 pound boy, he arrived April 27th and is named Samuel G. after his grandfather, Mr. Samuel G. Hanson of Berea.

President Frost will preach at the Union church, Sunday morning. (Bro. Roberts on vacation), and at United Chapel at night.

LOST: Pair of nose glasses in case. Finder return to Secretary's office and receive reward.

Mr. and Mrs. May were visited this week by Mr. May's father and mother from Mageson County. They left for their home yesterday.

Mr. Oscar Clark is to assume editorial direction of the Harlan Enterprise of Harlan, Ky., after the close of the present school year. For the last ten years the Enterprise has been under the management of Mr. James H. Eads.

A law prohibiting the use of public drinking cups, passed by the last Legislature, will go into effect June 10th. Next week The Citizen will publish a full text of the law, followed or preceded with some telling comments.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Linville who live on Walnut Meadow pike died last Saturday of spinal trouble, having been sick for several months. The burial was in the Scaffold Cane cemetery.

COOK WANTED

Competent to fry ham and eggs. Apply at the Postoffice.—D. N. Welch.

BID FOR SCHOOL HOUSE

Bids will be received at the office of Dr. W. E. Ray, Hyden, Ky., for the construction of a four room school building at Hyden.

Bids to be closed at 12 o'clock on June 1, 1912.

Plans and specifications to be seen at the Trustee's office in Hyden. Also further information may be secured from Mr. J. A. Burgess, of Berea, Ky. Bidders will understand that work must begin on construction as soon as decision is made by the Trustees.

Dr. W. E. Ray, Trustee.

mention of some of the world's greatest mothers.

In the College Sunday School an effective program was presented.

The following is the pledge that was used:

"I pledge to be true to the spirit of Mother-love. To make of my life, with God's help, the answer to her prayers, the accomplishment of her desires, the realization of her ideals."

Following this each class presented an expression of appreciation original or quoted of which a few follow:

"A partnership with God is Motherhood."

"What strength, what purity what self-control."

"What love, what wisdom shall belong to her."

"Who helps God fashion an immortal soul."

"An ounce of mother is worth a pound of clergy."—A Spanish Proverb.

"Who ran to help me when I fell, And would some pretty story tell."

"Or kiss the place to make it well? My mother!"

Jane Taylor.

"The destiny of the nation lies far more in the hands of mothers than in the hands of those who possess power."—Froebel.

"The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world."—John Gray.

"The wise mother, training her daughter, not for the moment but for all time, realizes that there are no small things where a child is concerned."—Mary Wood-Allen.

"God made mothers before he made ministers. The progress of Christ's kingdom depends more upon the influence of faithful, wise and pious mothers than any other human agency."—Theodore Cuyler.

Wise Motherhood will make a happy nation.

A ROYAL ENTERTAINMENT

In response to a very kind invitation from the young ladies of Utile Dulce Literary Society, on Friday evening, May 10th, the young men of Alpha Zeta and Phi Delta Societies closed their doors and assembled in Utile Dulce hall, where they received a hearty welcome and enjoyed the rendition of a very interesting program, which was styled "Utile Dulce Review."

PETTUS & PARKS
CHESTNUT STREET, BEREA, KENTUCKYDrugs, Medicines, Chemicals
PERFUMERY, SOAP, SYRINGES, BRUSHES, COMBS,
WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY
We Handle The Purest and Best GoodsChester Parks—The Feed Man
PHONE 64.**DOOLEY'S**

FOR EVERYTHING TO EAT

In addition to the advantages of getting the very best grade of goods in our line at a reasonable price, we are in a position to show you how to obtain a handsome set of "ROGERS' SILVERWARE" at about one-third the regular price.

CALL AND INVESTIGATE

gram, which was styled "Utile Dulce Review."

After a rather unique roll call the program began with a story by Miss Sarah Cox, followed by a solo by Miss Helen Diney which was heartily enjoyed. The comic section by Miss Nellie Cox was true to its name—so much so that it was enjoyed. Next was a sermon of the day by Miss Frey. It was full of thought and sound instruction. The editorial of the "Review" by Miss Lucy Holliday, entitled "Spring and Spring Fever" was very appropriate to the season. On the last page of the "Review" appeared Aunt Lavina's Question Box in which Miss Taulbee carefully answered a number of the most perplexing questions of young girls. The answers carried a few words of advice, which was noted with interest by all present.

The entire program was so successfully carried out that the Alpha Zeta and Phi Delta were so completely surprised that when called upon they were unable to give outward expression to the feeling within, however, no one should have been surprised for nothing but the very best is ever expected from the girls of Utile Dulce.

BE BRITISHBe British! Men, Be British!
The giant ship is sinking fast,
The cruel waves hiss and swirl,
Appalling fear—Then Sallie's voice clear,
"Be British! Men, Be British!"The noble Butt, Strains' peerless wife,
Their memory angels cherish!
Those players brave, who tuned the grave

Were British, Men, were British.

The boys who hurled the "S. O. S."

Across the cruel lee churlish;

The stoker bare, the millionaire

Were British, Men, were British.

God help each heart that wept in tear

Eternally to nourish

His Captain's charge, when waves loom large,

Be British! Men, Be British!

Be not overcome of evil but overcome evil with good.—Paul.

"Speak a shade more kindly than

the year before, pray a little often-er, love a little more, cling a little closer to the Father's love; life below shall like grow to the life above."

When the fight begins within himself, a man's worth something—throwing.

The eyes of the Lord are in every place, beholding the evil and the good.—Solomon.

Thou earnest not to thy place by accident; it is the very place God meant for thee.

There is no better ballast for keeping the mind steady on its keel than business.—Lowell.

CREDITORS TAKE NOTICE

That on Monday, May 27th, 1912, in the law office of T. J. Coyle in Berea, Ky., I will sit to receive and hear proof of claims against W. J. Tatum assignor and will continue from day to day till through. All persons having claims against said W. J. Tatum will present same to me on that date properly verified or same will be barred.

This April 23, 1912.

B. S. Terrill, assignee.

FOR SALE

On Center Street a good lot known as the John Hales place, house and barn on lot. Good reason for selling.—one money.—D. N. Welch.



down the throat of a "gapey" chicken destroys the worms and saves the chick's life. A few drops in the drinking water

CURES and PREVENTS GAPS
while diarrhoea, roup, cholera and other chick diseases.One 50c Bottle of
Bourbon Poultry Cure
Makes 12 Gallons of Medicine.

Every poultry raiser should keep a bottle of this medicine on hand. Write for free sample and booklet on "Diseases of Poultry." Address, BOURBON REMEDY COMPANY, Lexington, Ky.

Sold by PETTUS & PARKS, Berea, Ky.

WHAT TO WEAR

Walk-Over Shoes for Men

This Spring?

What Color? What Cloth?

What Style?

?

Let Us Help You Decide

Buster Brown Shoes for Boys and Girls

You will find it so easy and satisfactory to make your decision from our Elegant New Spring Styles. Every one admires the beautiful styles and marvels at the attractive prices we are offering. Your new suit will surely come from here if you see the elegant garments and try them on. We are ready to show you the best values you can get anywhere. Merchandise of quality at fair prices.

HAYES & GOTT
"The Quality Store"

BEREA, KENTUCKY

Mr. Housekeeper:

Why not let the Telephone do some of the work at home and save your wife from fret and worry?

How many unnecessary steps it saves the housewife can only be realized by those who have the Telephone handy and would not do without it.

It is ever ready for use when needed worst and does not cost you anything for repairs or maintenance.

Your neighbor's wife has the advantage of a Telephone, why not yours?

BEREA TELEPHONE COMPANY

INCORPORATED

... INTENSIVE FARMING ...

The Hope in the Hoe for the City Man

The typical man in the city who reaches the age of 40 years and finds himself behind a ledger, or twisting the handle of a machine, or selling another man's merchandise on a salary, has usually put aside the hope of going higher and faces a future of mediocrity—just being what he is. There are hundreds of this class, who, fretted under the restraint of their employment, have been constantly in search of something else. Such men are not of the inefficient type which dailies, but of the capable class who, failing to develop their imaginations to the point of producing something new and useful, are nevertheless searching the future, not for great financial reward, but for peace, happiness and contentment.

For such men an aluring prospect is found in the farm, and it is to them that Gardner Mack, in the May Popular Mechanics Magazine, addresses his plain impartial consideration of their chances of success as farmers. He says:

"The man who isn't a farmer at heart invariably fails on the farm, no matter how much capital he may have or how cheaply his experiment with the soil may be carried on. Nature will do absolutely nothing for the man who cannot meet her halfway. Those who do more than that reap rich rewards for their labors. The cry, 'back to the farm,' is now almost unilled by the wall of the bitter failures who have sunk their all in a poorly planned and miserably executed attempt to wrest from the earth its riches.

"Nevertheless, the promise of peace and plenty that is held out by the farm is a genuine promise. Farming is a business. It must be conducted as a business if much profit is to be gained. An agricultural expert has estimated that as a business it is

not remunerative, that the farms in the United States do no average more than four per cent on the investment. Another has stated positively that the beginner, even with considerable capital, must be prepared to bear many hardships while he is learning the business. Both of these men agree, however, that the farm holds the solution of life's problems for the man who simply wants to live with greater comfort and contentment—provided the man who takes it up has the soil instinct. And that there is a profit for the man who will work and plan and scheme, is abundantly proven by hundreds of actual experiences.

"Therefore, the man of forty, with a family, who has saved a little money and chafes under the restrictions of city life, who is willing to adapt himself to farm conditions, and to work with his hands and his brain for the attainment and maintenance of health, happiness and contentment, will find them on the farm, provided he has that indefinable something that has been called the soil instinct. This means that the chirp of the cricket can replace the clang of the trolley car; the light of the moon and the stars can take the place of the glaring announcements of the theaters and the quiet of the country lane and field can answer for the hurry and turmoil, the rush and clatter, the haste and bustle of the city street."

Mr. Mack discusses many of the practical problems involved in the change from city to rural life; fair prices for good land; sources of information regarding soil quality, etc.; the construction of the necessary buildings and the selecting of the equipment of tools and stock. The article is profusely illustrated, one of the pictures showing a plan for a five-acre farm.

LIME FOR AGRICULTURAL PURPOSES

Much interest is being manifested in the use of lime and limestone on our soils. The larger portion of our cultivated soils are either acid or contain only a small amount of carbonate of lime (limestone). For best results on such soils it is necessary to use lime in some form. The nitrogen gathering plants (clover, alfalfa, etc.) do not grow well on acid soils, hence it is difficult to keep up the nitrogen supply of the soil under such conditions. The organisms which render the nitrogen of the soil available do not work well in the absence of the carbonate of lime, hence the non-nitrogen gathering plants do not make their best growth. There is an almost universal opinion that soils derived from limestone rock contain sufficient carbonate of lime. This is not true. Such soils are very apt to be deficient in limestone because the rains dissolve it out. The parent limestone the more readily it is dissolved. Caves and sinkholes of limestone regions are due to water dissolving away the rock.

Raw ground limestone is the best material to use. Burnt lime corrects sourness, but it is also a powerful soil stimulant and causes a rapid loss of the organic matter and nitrogen of the soil.

The best test to determine whether limestone is needed is to prepare two plots of equal size and seed to clover or alfalfa, using ground limestone on one at the rate of 4 or 5 tons per acre, and weighing the yield of hay. The use of limestone at the Experiment Station increased the yield of alfalfa hay from 2,000 lbs. per acre to 3,640 lbs. per acre

the first cutting. Ground limestone should be applied at the rate of three or four tons per acre in the beginning and one ton per acre every four or five years thereafter. It is best to apply it after the ground is broken and thoroughly disk or harrow it in.

If burnt lime is used, about half this amount of the freshly burnt material should be applied, but it should be thoroughly slaked before application. Under no circumstances would we recommend burnt lime if the ground limestone can be obtained. Where there is a good demand for ground limestone it is usually delivered on cars at plant for a dollar or less per ton, in car load lots in bulk.

Geo. Roberts, Agronomist, Ky. Agricultural Experiment Station.

OUR MOUNTAIN ROADS

"We shall have to wait till the roads dry up," is one of the common expressions in Eastern Kentucky; and the question might be asked, When will the roads be dry? The only answer that can be given is that, when warm weather comes, the roads will necessarily dry out. But shall this always be the answer?

The average mountain road in winter is fearful, and in summer it is not so very much better, taking into consideration ruts and "chug" holes. But enough time and labor are wasted on these roads to build the very best roads throughout the country. It is a very common occurrence to see four horses fastened to a load that one horse could easily pull over a solid road. Many times the teamster is compelled to unload his wagon in order to get out of

some mud hole; even then he may not be successful.

When once the people become accustomed to the conditions under which they are living something will be done. There is no one that does not know that a much larger load can be pulled over a pike than thru a mud hole. As long as we have only dirt roads we shall never see much better times in the mountains. As long as we continue to pay four prices for hauling, and have no markets for our produce we shall continue to be poor. The roads of our mountain counties are mainly dirt, they are not graded; they are not drained, and are seldom ever mended.

From statistics gathered from different counties, it has been determined that the average cost of transporting one ton over mud roads during the winter is about 67 cents per mile, but over good pikes a ton of merchandise may be transported at a cost of 8 cents per mile. Let us take for granted that a pike extends from Idamay to Booneville, a distance of about six miles (this is the worst road in Kentucky). We can safely say that there are on an average twenty tons per day hauled over this road 312 days each year. It will cost \$25,084.50 to transport this freight from Idamay to Booneville at the average cost on dirt roads given above. What would this same amount of hauling cost over a pike? Only \$2,395.20 or a saving of \$22,689.30. Over \$22,000 therefore is lost each year.

But whose is this loss? The merchants? No. The overworked farmer and laborer must bear it. Why? Because they consume the goods. A sack of flour costs 80 cents. If a pike were there so goods could be hauled at pike prices, this sack of flour could be bought for 70 cents and every thing else in proportion. Who gets the extra 10 cents? The Idamay Road. The man who hauls his ties to the station finds eight ties in heavy load. It will cost him \$1 to have these hauled. Over a pike it would be an easy matter to haul twenty-four and then the tie man would save \$2 on each load.

Taking the road from Idamay to Booneville as an example, let us find what it will cost to pike it and how long it will take to pay for it.

Crushed rock can be obtained for \$9 per cu. rd. (consisting of 225 cu. ft.) This, spread over the surface of a fourteen foot road, will cover 8 yards. Dividing 1,760 yards by 8 yds. we find it will take about 219 cu. rds. of stone to the mile. This at \$9 per cu. rd. will amount to \$1,978. The next largest item of cost will be the hauling of this stone to its proper place. Beginning at Idamay a team will be able to average three loads per day until the road is finished. A team would be able to haul enough stone at one load to cover one yard of the road. At \$1 per yd. it will cost \$1,760 per mile. Another cost would be the grading. This may be approximated at \$300 per mile. Other expenditures, including the cost of rolling with a steam roller, would be about \$500 per mile. Summing up the total cost per mile the result is as follows:

Cost of crushed rock at depot \$1,978.00.

Cost of hauling rock 1,760.00.

Cost of grading 300.00.

Cost of miscellaneous work etc., 500.00.

Total cost for a mile \$4,538.00

The total cost of the six miles of road from Idamay to Booneville is therefore \$27,228.

Would this be more than the people could afford to pay? I think not. We found at the beginning that over \$22,000 was annually paid out and lost each year. It can be seen from this that one year's saving over this road would almost pay for it.

Surely we can start this good work in our mountain counties. Let one road be built and others will follow and in a short time a network of roads will cover our hills and valleys rivaling the blue grass. Then will the value of land increase; then will we have a ready market; then

we can make a trip to the station in the worst kind of weather; then capitalists will appear; then we shall have good schools, and above all good homes. Let us wake up. The mountains have a glorious future before them if we only do our part.

Raymond Davidson.

NUGGETS FROM DIFFERENT MINES

Envy is a robber. A deedless day is lost. "We live in deeds, not years." People who blow their own horns make poor music for other folks. It is hard to believe that a sin will bite if it has gold in its teeth. How much better a brewer's horse fares than a drunkard's child. If cleanliness is next to godliness, that man is not a little un-godly, who lets the pigs live under his house. Variety is the spice of life. We are enjoying some "epicy" weather.

BETA KAPPA VS. UNION

The annual debate between the junior young men's literary societies occurred on the evening of May 15. The question for discussion was, Resolved, that the Panama Canal should not be fortified, disregarding the decision of Congress to fortify. The Harold brothers and Mr. Ritter of Beta Kappa upheld the affirmative while Messrs. Asher, Vaughn and Whittaker of Union contended for the negative.

The affirmative team had been working under very unfavorable circumstances for some time, having lost two of its men recently, which placed the whole burden upon one or two. On account of this they entered the contest heavily handicapped and the third speaker on account of overwork and the serious condition of his throat was unable to deliver his speech, the latter part being read by one of his colleagues. Excellent argument was presented on both sides but the decision of the judges was unanimous for the negative.

DR. WILSON'S ADDRESS

Continued from First Page

them, pleading a dispensation of Providence and justifying it as a matter of divine discipline. He thinks, if a farming community has exhausted its soil and knows not the principles of crop rotation and soil fertilization, that it is the business of the preacher to proclaim the gospel of agriculture. And, furthermore, he thinks, that, if epidemic prevail and children and others die from fifth disease, it is plainly the duty of the minister to announce the cure through processes of preventive cleanliness rather than in his funerals to declare that God in His supreme wisdom has taken the deceased.

In other words, Dr. Wilson would have the pulpit become a forum for the discussion of matters of life and interest to the community, and enlarge the duties of the minister to his flock, making him something more than an agent through which passports to a future life are secured—no would have him deal somewhat with the problems of this life. The Citizens hail the coming of Dr. Wilson with delight, and is glad to find so able an advocate of the views it proclaims acutely every week.

CAMERON JOHNSON LECTURES

(Continued from first page)

denominations as is evidenced by their activities in every county. But it is perfectly plain to one who reads the newspapers and who has had an opportunity to hear the representatives of these causes outside of the mountains that the same spirit that actuates Mr. Johnson in his presentation of the foreign field is not always found in the representations of the mountains and mountain conditions. The complaint has always been made and justly made that the worst and therefore the least characteristic is that that is dwelt most largely upon. Many of those who accept the hospitality of the mountain home in meekness and seeming loving kindness become the sensationalist, the harsh critic and ridiculer, as soon as they get among their own, and some have been known to make periodic visits into the mountain districts under the guise of the spirit of helpfulness, when afterward it was apparent that the real purpose of the mission was to get a new stock of stories to regale their gaping audiences or to illustrate their sensational contributions to the daily press and certain magazines.

These things should not be. At least they should not be coupled with the name of the lowly, tender and sympathetic Nazarene. And the time has come for the mountain people to discriminate between those that are really his followers and those who are wolves in sheep's clothing.

WORLD NEWS

Continued from First Page

ed soon. The federal victory team to have been due to effective work of the artillery. SHUSTER PREDICTS MOHAMMED DAN CRUSADE W. Morgan Shuster, former Treas-

Bargains! Bargains!

Clothing for Men
Clothing for Boys
Shoes---The Best Quality

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suror-General of Persia, in a lecture in Louisville, a few days ago, after recounting the wrongs perpetrated by so called Christian nations against the Persians and the Mohammedans in general, prophesied that the followers of the Prophet, goaded beyond the possibility of endurance, will reverse the history of the past and inaugurate a new crusade overrunning or attempting to overrun Christendom.

IN OUR OWN STATE

Continued from page one

hind the bars by a few conscientious juries are to be let loose by a conscienceless prison board at Frankfort to again engage in their nefarious work.

CALLIHAN DIES

Ed Callihan, who was shot from ambush Saturday a week ago, died at the little hospital of the Buckhorn College, Saturday evening the 12th. It is thought that he would have recovered had it not been that pneumonia developed in the lung that was pierced by the bullet of the assassin. The former sheriff and feudist is said to have died in great agony, but, in the intermittent moments of consciousness, to have announced his forgiveness of all of his enemies, even those who treacherously shot him. It is reported that he even called to his bedside his first wife who had deserted him and for-gave her.

There are rumors of the rallying of friends and former clannismen to avenge his death, and it is possible that the county and state may yet suffer further disgrace, but there are those who hope that sufficient toll has been collected and that peace may ensue.

McCREARY STANDS FOR CLARK. In a two thousand word statement Governor McCreary, at the end of last week, boldly endorsed the candidacy of Champ Clark for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, and warned against party dissensions. It is understood that the Beckham-Haley-Mayo organization, while playing for a delegation unaffiliated, are in reality in favor of Woodrow Wilson, and the Governor's statement is considered as an effort to counteract the no instruction program and the Wilson sentiment.

NEW SCHOOL LAW

A radical change will be made this fall in the matter of the pay of teachers in the public schools in fulfillment of the school law amended by the last Legislature. Heretofore, teachers were paid a certain per capita regardless of the attendance or non-attendance of the students, but the new law provides a minimum salary which will be increased as the percentage of attendance increases. The qualifications of a teacher has something to do with the pay also. It is thought that under the new law the attendance in the school will be greatly increased, much of the failure heretofore being attributed to the indifference of the teachers inasmuch as their pay was sure whether anybody attended or not. Last year only one third of the pupils enrolled attended throughout the term, and the enrollment fell far short of the census figures.

KENTUCKY CROP REPORT The crop report issued by Secretary of Agriculture, Newman, Monday, for the year ending May 1st, is not very encouraging. Wheat is said to

be 83.5 per cent of the average crop, corn 79 per cent, rye 85.2 per cent barley, 72.5 per cent, oats 88.6 per cent. Only 51 per cent of the plowing for the corn crop has been done, the unusual rain-fall interfering generally with farm work.

Nearly all fruit is said to be killed in some portions of the state, in others a good crop is expected. Grass conditions are good.

TO OPEN THIS FALL.

The annual meeting of the trustees of Lincoln Institute was held at Simpsonville, Monday. The work done under the Prudential Committee during the past year was reviewed and given hearty approval. The budget for the coming year was adopted and a corps of workers appointed with the expectation of the school's being opened in October.

It was announced that \$60,000 will be needed in order to open the school without a debt.

THE TAX COMMISSION

The state tax commission, created by the last Legislature, held its first session at Frankfort, last week. The membership is as follows: Senators Frost, Graves Co., and Moody of Henry Co., and Representatives Atherton of Louisville, Hamilton of Frankfort and Davis of Woodford. Davis was chosen Chairman and Hamilton Secretary.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Continued from First Page

Woodrow Wilson, present Governor of New Jersey and candidate for President of the United States. President Hihen is the fourteenth president of the great University.

A GOOD MOVE

A gift of a million dollars from Sears, Roebuck and Company of Chicago has been made to inaugurate a movement to put an experienced agriculturist in all the counties of every state in the Union, the purpose being to study local conditions and suggest plans for scientific farm management, having in view a larger crop yield. It is proposed to begin with a hundred counties, an appropriation of a thousand dollars each being made.

FAILURES THAT ARE GOOD

Ordinarily when we hear of business failures we think of hard times and general financial depression. But no such feelings accompany the announcement from Chicago that nearly five hundred saloon-keepers will not renew their license owing to the fact that there is less drinking and the business is becoming unprofitable.

TO AMEND CONSTITUTION

The House of Representatives, Monday, passed the proposed Bristow amendment to the Constitution providing for the election of United States Senators by a direct vote of the people of the states. This proposed amendment has already passed the Senate and will now go before the state Legislatures, becoming a part of the Constitution when it is passed upon by three fourths of the states. There is but little doubt that it will meet with almost unanimous approval, so strong has become the popular demand in recent years for a change in the manner of electing United States Senators. The agitation for a change began as far back as 1826, but within the last two or three years the sentiment for a change has been almost compelling in its strength.

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Leaf Lard, guaranteed pure.

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U. B. ROBERTS, Prop.

THE ELECTRICAL WORLD



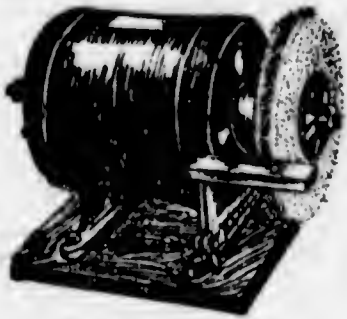
MOTOR DRIVES TOOL GRINDER

Electrical Device Eliminates All Complicated Belts and Gears—Current Started by Switch.

An electrical device for grinding tools in a shop or factory is shown in the illustration.

In this grinder there are no complicated belts or gears, the emery wheel being connected directly to the motor.

Current is consumed only when actual work is being done, as the grinder may be stopped or started by



Motor Drives Grinder.

the turn of a switch. Full speed will be attained in about one second after the current has been switched on. Any standard grinding wheel may be attached to the machine.

HAS LIGHT-RAYS LIKE SUN

New Incandescent Lamp Attachment Ideal for Matching of Colors—Mazda Lamp Is Used.

To overcome the difficulty of matching colors by artificial light, an apparatus has been designed which will give the true white light of the northern sun.

An ordinary Mazda lamp is used and the light therefrom is transmitted through a number of strips of different colored glass, placed side by side.

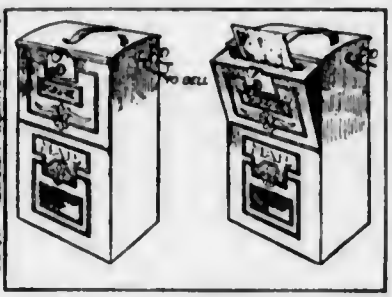
After the light has passed through these strips it goes through a mixer or diffuser. The size of each one of these colored strips may be fixed according to the quality of the light, so that the result of all is a perfectly white light.

It is said that this arrangement has made the resultant light so close to that of daylight that in cases where colors are to be matched by the light of the sun they match equally well by this artificial light.

ELECTRIC MAIL BOX ALARM

Opening Receptacle to Deposit Letter Signals Fact—Also Guards Against Any Thief.

A mail box arranged to ring a bell when the postman deposits a letter is an addition to the use of electricity for signaling. Besides notifying that mail is being dropped into the box,



Mail Box Alarm.

the bell will also ring should anyone attempt to open the box and remove the mail, says Popular Electricity. A battery in the box supplies the current and the bell may be located where necessary in order to be heard. Opening the box closes the battery and bell circuit.

Pocket Telephones for the Police.

A new and interesting telephone system has been installed by the police department of Berlin to facilitate the calling of branch stations and headquarters. All the members of the department, uniformed and secret service, are provided with pocket telephone sets so compact as to be easily carried in the pocket or in a small leather holder attached to a strap. Contact stations are scattered over the city, on fence posts, on the walls of buildings and on trees in the parks. The connection is established by merely plugging the contact station.

Electric Driven Collier.

The United States government has given permission for the equipment of the 20,000-ton collier Jupiter with electric motors to drive the propellers. The installation is now being put in at the Mare Island navy yard and will, it is hoped, answer many questions regarding direct motor drive for propellers of large vessels.

Many Telephone Calls.

The New York Telephone company handled 355,000,000 originating calls in 1911, of which approximately one-half were trunked to a second central office.

ELECTRICITY TO MOVE HILLS

Use of High Water Pressure Found More Economical and Quicker Than Steam Shovels.

In building both Seattle and Portland it was necessary to remove from the face of the earth several sizable hills. This work was done for the most part by hydraulic power. That is, the hills, composed mostly of dirt, were washed away by powerful streams of water.

At Portland, Ore., electrical power, driving huge centrifugal pumps, lifted water from Guild's lake 400 feet uphill and hurled it through 4½-inch nozzles against the great piles of dirt and gravel. In this way the hills are washed away much quicker and cheaper than they could be cut up and carted away with steam shovels and dirt trains.

While the hills at Seattle were being washed away in this same manner a workman slipped and fell directly in front of one of the streams of water. In a flash he was hurled against the embankment 30 feet away. When picked up he was unconscious and had sustained severe internal injuries besides having several broken ribs.

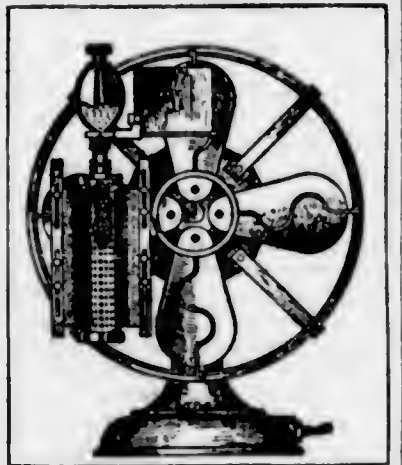
WAFES PERFUME ON AUDIENCE

Device Attached to Electric Fan with Reservoir for Fluid Patented by Chicago Man.

The suggestion that perfume be wafted over the audience in a theater has been carried out crudely by means of a large atomizer in the hands of an usher.

An apparatus for doing this automatically when attached to an electric fan and for diffusing the vapor of any fluid is the subject of a patent issued to Harry W. Forbes and Frederick Linick, Chicago, Ill.

The device attached to the fan consists of a reservoir for the fluid over a perforated receptacle containing an absorbent material, says the Popular Electricity. Attached to a valve stem under the reservoir is a wing against



Vapor Diffusing Device.

which some of the air from the fan is directed. This crowds the wing over and opens the valve permitting the gradual escape of the fluid into the receptacle below there to be blown away. When the fan stops a spring brings the wing to an upright position and closes the valve.

Electric Hoist.

The electric hoist has almost completely superseded other forms of service in mines, and collieries where electric service can be obtained. The advantages of the electric type of hoist are becoming more widely appreciated by engineers of coal mining companies.

ELECTRICAL NOTES

In Manchuria there are thirteen telephone exchanges.

Uruguay has decided to take over telephones as a state monopoly.

Paris is now in direct telephone communication with Madrid, 1,000 miles.

A new electric soldering iron is stationary, articles to be soldered being held against it.

The automatic telephone service is a success in Havana, where there are 7,000 subscribers.

Peking, the only capital in the wide world without a street car system, soon is to have an electric line.

Through telephone service between New York and Los Angeles will probably be established by next November.

Berlin employs more than 100 storage battery driven electrical machines literally to scrub its well-kept streets.

Utilizing a current from a magnet or batteries, an inventor has brought out an electrically heated steering wheel for automobiles.

A power-driven rotary hoof parer to take the place of the horse-shoer's tongue, knife and rasp has been invented by a Nevada man.

It is thought that electric lights will ultimately take the place of all others in lighthouses. The difficulties in the way are gradually overcome.

On an automobile wireless outfit built for the Austrian army the motor used to propel the car may also be utilized to drive the electric generator.

A storage battery illuminated electric sign has been invented to be worn on the arm of a person selling refreshments in theaters and other public places.

Primarily for the use of physicians, a dynamo transformer has been invented in France which will turn out currents of various tensions and strengths at the same time if desired.

PAPER BAG COOKING

WONDER-WORKING SYSTEM PERFECTED BY M. SOYER, WORLD'S GREATEST LIVING CHEF

BAG DINNERS FOR THE WORKINGMAN.

By M. Soyer, Chef of Brooks' Club, London.

The era of paper bag cooking, which I have had the honor of recently perfecting, opens up a happier prospect to the wife of the workingman, the clerk or other employee on a small salary, not only in the quantity of the dishes she may prepare, but in more leisure for herself.

Let any frugal house mother may be appalled at the prospect of having to use some two or three bags before she can produce a dinner, let me state that all the following recipes, each of which I have tested personally, can be cooked in one bag, leaving only the pudding, pie or tart to be considered.

In drawing up these dinners for a week I have had in mind a household consisting of mother, father and three or four children, ranging from twelve to five years of age.

It must be borne in mind that meat wastes practically not at all during the cooking process in the bag; therefore, if you put four pounds into the bag, four pounds will come out.

Sunday.

Allow a quarter of a pound of meat per head for each child, and a half a pound per head for the two adults, and you will have two pounds left over, either for Sunday night's supper or for next day's dinner. As to vegetables, get some carrots, onions and turnips, mixed, and two pounds of potatoes.

Peel the potatoes, slice them very thinly, and leave in water till needed. Peel and slice the onions and turnips and scrape the carrots. Cut all into small squares. Wash well; leave on a plate till needed. Take a little soup or two good tablespoonsful of dripping. Rub this into half a pound of flour, and salt to taste, being careful not to overdo this and a little pepper. Mix to the ordinary dumpling consistency with cold water, and shape into dumplings about the size of a big Brazil nut.

Wash the beef well, but do not dry it. Sprinkle it with seasoned flour—that is, flour to which a little pepper and salt have been added—on both sides. Now grease the large bag thickly with beef dripping. Take the potatoes out of their bowl. Do not dry them, but sprinkle them lightly with the seasoned flour. Then take the potatoes, carrots, turnips and onions, and mix them all well together, sprinkling them with a very little salt. Take a handful of this mixture and some dumplings, and put them into the bottom of the bag. Then put in the flank of beef. Press it in as tightly and as closely to the vegetables as possible.

Light the oven gas beforehand, let it get as hot as it can for eight minutes. Then place the paper bag on the broiler, put the broiler on the shelf of the oven, and close the door. Turn the gas down half way, and leave the bag in from an hour and a half to two hours.

Monday.

What is left over from Sunday will make dinner for Monday.

Grease a bag well as before. Cut up the remains of the steak beef into small square pieces. Dust these with fresh seasoned flour. Put two pounds of potatoes, cut small and dusted with salt, into a greased bag as before.

Sprinkle the meat with a little powdered sweet herbs put in the bag, and add to it a handful of either rice, barley or oatmeal, which has been soaking all night in cold water. If the water has not been quite all absorbed, add this also. Now add the remains of any gravy which may be over from the previous day. Close the bag, place it on broiler as before, and cook for 40 minutes.

A jam turnover will be just the right sort of substantial dish to follow the beef. For this you must have a bag.

Put four ounces of lard or good dripping into half pound of flour salted to taste; till it crumbles well. Add sufficient cold water to make to a stiff paste; roll out twice. Mark out a square and spread this thickly with any kind of jam liked. Fold over the two sides first and pinch well together. Now fold over the two sides in the same way. Brush over with water or milk, and sprinkle well with brown sugar. Put into the greased bag and bake for forty-five minutes.

Tuesday.

Take two pounds of cold baked potatoes, pour on to them two wineglassfuls of hot milk or water, add a good big lump of dripping or cold bacon fat, and mash to pulp, then beat up with a fork till quite light. Take one and a half pounds of either sausages or sausage meat (if the former square the meat out of the skins) and make into small cakes each sausage making two cakes. Sprinkle a little finely chopped onion on top of each cake. Make the potato pulp into thick round cakes, and put a sausage cake on top of each. Place in a well greased bag. Close it, and cook in a hot oven for fifteen minutes.

On-finished Irish plum porridge. Soak half a pound of oatmeal over

night in cold water. At the same time soak four ounces of well washed currants in another dish. Grease a bag well, drain the currants, add them to the oatmeal together with a bit of butter the size of a walnut. Mix, place in the bag, close, and cook for fifty minutes in a moderately hot oven.

Wednesday.

Let the dinner be roast and stuffed breast of mutton.

Take a lean breast of mutton four pounds weight, getting the butcher to bone it for you. Make a stuffing with two ounces of stale bread crumbs, a dust of salt and pepper, a finely chopped onion, and a heaped dessert-spoonful of minced parsley, or, if pressed for time, a little finely powdered mixed sweet herbs. Add a good lump of dripping or cut a little fat from the thick part of the breast, chop this finely, and use instead of dripping.

Blend if possible with an egg, or, failing this, use a little cold milk. Lay this mixture on the inside of the meat. Roll as tightly as possible, tie into place with clean tape or string. Grease the bag well. Put in one pound of peeled and halved potatoes, choosing those all as nearly of a size as possible. Then put in the meat. Add the other and put in the rest of the potatoes. Put in bag in a very hot oven. Lower the gas half way (or push in the dampers), and cook for an hour and a quarter or an hour and a half, according as the meat is liked well, over or underdone. Turn out, serve with a little red currant jam, if jelly is not possible.

Baked bread pudding will be found very acceptable after this.

To make it, soak half a pound or more of stale bread over night in cold water. Then beat up with a fork till quite light. Now add to it an ounce of brown sugar, two ounces of well-washed currants, two ounces, ditto to raisins, one ounce of candied peel, and a good lump of dripping. Beat up the mixture thoroughly. Sprinkle it thickly on top with brown sugar. Grease a bag thickly, put in the mixture, and bake for forty minutes. Open the bag, slip out gently, dust with sifted sugar and serve.

Thursday.

Chop the cold mutton left over from Wednesday finely. Dust it with pepper, salt, a little powdered sweet herbs, and add to it a large finely chopped onion. Sprinkle the whole well with seasoned flour. Add any cold gravy which may be over from the day before, and a couple of slices of lean flank of bacon and a tablespoonful of Worcester sauce, with the same amount of water. Grease the bag. Put in the mutton. Cook gently for half an hour, turn out, and serve with baked potatoes.

A jam roly-poly pudding will be a nice finish to this dinner. It is too well known to need a recipe.

Friday.

A little fish once a week not only makes a nice change in the monotony of the midday meal, but is often a distinct saving both in health and pocket. Stuffed and baked haddocks are delicious.

Make a stuffing in exactly the same way as described for stuffed breast of mutton. Wash the fish well and cut off the head; then put in the stuffing. Sew up the fish or secure tightly with white cotton. Grease the outside of the fish slightly, this to take the place of the "bits of butter" put on fish when the latter is cooked in the oven in the old way. Grease the bag well. Put in the fish and bake for from 20 to 30 minutes, according to whether two small fish or one large one is used. Slip out gently and serve with baked potatoes.

Dressed macaroni will serve for a pudding.

Take half pound of cooked macaroni. Add to it a little white pepper, from two ounces to four ounces of grated cheese, and a liberal two ounces of nut margarine, which is quite equal to butter in every respect, and contains no animal fat whatever. Grease the bag well with the nut margarine. Mix the macaroni well up with the cheese and nut butter, slip into the bag, and cook in a hot oven for ten minutes. Slip out onto a hot dish and serve at once.

Saturday.

On Saturday the housewife usually has a good deal of cleaning up and mending to do for the morrow, so she will need something which does not require much preparation beforehand.

Liver and bacon, always a highly appreciated dish, will meet the difficulty, and there is no fear of it "catching" in the bag if she should chance to be called away for a minute or two.

Slice one pound of very fresh liver, dip each slice into flour nicely seasoned with salt and pepper. Put a piece of liver on top of each rasher of bacon. Grease the bag slightly. Put in the rashers and liver. Cook for twenty-five minutes. Open the bag, and slip out the meat gently onto a very hot dish. Put boiled potatoes round as a border, and pour the gravy over the potatoes.

Jam buns are a tremendous saving of trouble when the housewife is very busy on a Saturday. Get half a dozen stale buns. Split them open. Pour a little boiling milk or water over them. Spread thickly with golden syrup. Make very hot in a bag (greased). (Copyright, 1911, by the Sturges & Walton Company.)

Artificial Ice.

There are 2,004 ice making factories in the country, making 12,647,949 tons in 1909. The number of factories increased 684 in five years, or 52 per cent. The ice made does not represent the total, only that made for sale in ice factories only. The capital invested in these establishments is \$118,764,200, a gain of \$52,050,000. The average capital was \$50,000. The value of the ice was \$42,953,000. The total horse-power was 317,789.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

LESSON FOR MAY 19.

THE OLD LAW AND THE NEW LIFE.

LESSON TEXT—MAT. 5:17-38.

GOLDEN TEXT—"He that loveth his neighbor hath fulfilled the law."—Rom. 13:8.

If there is any one thing we as Americans delight in, it is in enacting laws. We seem to have an insane idea that all the ills of human life can be cured by legislation. There seems to be a correspondingly greater carelessness in the matter of law enforcement. Jesus did not found his kingdom upon a multiplied number of "Thou shalt not's," of merely negative enactments. He took the old Divine law and "fulfilled" it, i. e., filled it full with life. He put purpose, life and vitality into that law. He transformed it from an outward formal observance to an inward heart motive. At the outset of this lesson Jesus not only says that he will obey the law of Moses and the admonitions of the prophets, but that those same principles shall apply in the hearts of the citizens of his new kingdom. That moral order which is in accordance with the Divine standard is still to be observed. Christianity gives no license to its followers. The righteousness which is of Christ does not lessen our moral obligations. Jesus says that not the least "not or little," the smallest part of a Hebrew letter, the "dotting of an I or the crossing of a T" shall be set aside. They must all be realized in the lives of his followers.

Responsible for Teaching.

In order to emphasize this still further, he tells those whom he calls and appoints to his service that they shall be held responsible for what they teach, as well as what they practice, with regards these commands. To teach men to break one of the very least is to become least in his new kingdom. To obey and to teach others to obey is to become great in this new kingdom. Such is the importance he places upon the Old Testament teachings and his statement as to its authors. Let us beware reading into his words any meaning that shall set aside this portion of Holy Writ, or that shall suggest any question as to their accepted authority or authority. But Jesus was also aware of the danger of outward obedience or mere perfunctory fulfillment of that law together with the myriads of traditions that had grown up with it. Hence it is that he so specifically warns his followers that their righteousness, i. e., right relations, must exceed that of the Pharisees whose loyalty to the law and to tradition is so famous. His followers must keep not only the form but the spirit also, and so he goes on to illustrate. Beginning with an old commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," he shows us that the outward final act of murder is but an outgrowth of the spirit of a man's heart, hence he who hates his brother man is in danger of, i. e., already in the power of, those forces that in their culmination will bring him before the tribunal. "In danger of hell," Jesus clearly indicates in all of his teaching a future state of punishment as well as one of bliss, and granting that these words are only symbolical, of which we are not convinced, we must pray to be delivered from the reality. These words are of the most serious nature if they be not true, and certainly we cannot accuse Jesus of jesting nor suggest him to be a fool (lacking in knowledge) as he speaks upon so serious a subject.

Jesus' Philosophy Simple.

"Rememberest thy brother hath ought against thee." The philosophy of Jesus is perfectly simple. If anger is criminal then he who is guilty must of necessity become reconciled to that one whom he has offended. Not merely that we are to forgive those who have wronged us, for that is not such a hard matter. But we must get right with our brother who has ought against us before our gifts will be acceptable unto God. Some one has said, "It is far easier to give up a coin than to give up a quarrel. It is easier to lay down a generous offering than to lay down a grudge." This requires haste, we must agree with our adversary quickly or else he will turn upon us and presenting his righteous cause before the tribunal bring upon us a judgment for our anger, our censoriousness, or our condemnation. Once thus brought before the judge, be it an earthly tribunal, public opinion, or a loving God, our opportunity is past and we shall be obliged to pay to the uttermost, even so small a part as a farthing—about two-fifths of a cent.

True reformation is not wholly destructive. So our Lord began his new kingdom by grafting it as it were upon the strong root of the past law which was good, but this new application bore a vastly different fruit than any thus far grown. Both had their root in the love of God for fallen humanity, and the finest flower of both is to be the application of the law of love as shown in man's relation to man.

Such, then, is Jesus' attitude towards the Old Testament law and his application of that law.

Berea Printing School

Department of Berea College

(The Citizen is a specimen of our work.)

PRINTS HAND-BILLS, LETTER-HEADS, CARDS, REPORTS, SERMONS AND BOOKS IN THE BEST MANNER, AND AT LOWEST PRICES.

Your patronage is asked to help self-supporting students, and to insure your getting your money's worth.

CALL AT THE OFFICE OR SEND ORDERS BY MAIL. YOU WILL GET SATISFACTION. TERMS CASH. ADDRESS

Berea Printing School
BEREA, KY.

Houses to Rent

To those who have children to educate and wish to reside in Berea for a longer or shorter time to enjoy its educational advantages, the College has a number of houses, large and small, some of them partly furnished, to rent on reasonable terms. Address

THE COLLEGE TREASURER
BEREA, KY.

THE Berea Hospital

Nurse Training School of Berea College

HAS BEST OPERATING ROOM AND ALL MODERN APPLIANCES FOR CARE OF A LIMITED NUMBER OF PATIENTS. HOSPITAL TREATMENT GREATLY INCREASES PROSPECTS OF RECOVERY.

Rates One Dollar a day and up. Bond for prompt payment required. For further particulars address

THE BEREA HOSPITAL
BEREA, KY.

How's Business?

THIS ad. is directed at the man who has all the business in his line in this community.

Q Mr. Merchant—You say you've got it all. You're selling them all they'll buy, anyhow. But at the same time you would like more business. Q Make this community buy more.

Q Advertise strongly, consistently, judiciously.

Q Suppose you can buy a lot of washtubs cheap; advertise a big washtub sale in this paper. Put in an inviting picture of a washtub where people can see it the minute they look at your ad. Talk strong on washtubs. And you'll find every woman in this vicinity who has been getting along with a rickety washtub for years and years will buy a new one from you.

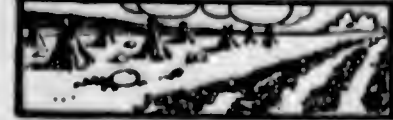
Q That's creative business power.

OUR AD. RATES ARE RIGHT—CALL ON US

(Copyright, 1912, by W. N. U.)

TRADE MORAL—The quality of what you have to sell is known to some people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, but advertise regularly with us and you'll reach all of the people all of the time.

FARM and GARDEN



PREPARING THE CORN FIELD

Manure, Supplemented With Some Form of Fertilizer to Furnish Phosphoric Acid, Is Best.

(By W. M. KELLEY.)

On the majority of stock and dairy farms the corn field is the ideal place to apply the farm manure. A corn crop is able to make profitable use of manure for the reason that it makes its principal growth late in the season after the fertilizing elements in the manure have been available to nourish the growing plants, by the action of the elements.

The ideal corn field is prepared by applying manure to a clover sod.

A light dressing of stable manure on the clover sod will make an abund-



Excellent Fertilizer Distributer.

ance of nitrogen for the corn crop and at the proper time during its growth to insure a maximum yield. The bacteria in the manure will hasten the decomposition of the organic matter contained in the roots and stubble of the clover sod and hasten them into a condition available to nourish the growing corn crop.

All farmers know that excellent crops of mixed grass may be grown on a field that has produced a good crop of corn by the application of manure alone the previous year but in my opinion better economical results may be obtained if the manure is applied at the rate of from 5 to 10 loads to the acre and supplemented with some form of fertilizer supplying an abundance of phosphoric acid and potash.

The phosphoric acid may be purchased in numerous forms, but in my opinion the potash had best come in the form of a high grade or a low grade sulphate.

EARLIEST OF SWEET PEPPERS

Plants Require Rather Light, Well Drained Soil, and They Must Be Kept Growing From Start.

Perhaps the earliest variety is the Neapolitan. If well grown plants are set out early they will produce fine fruit in June. The fruit first turns to a light yellow and then to a brilliant scarlet.

The Ruby King, the Bull Nose, or Sweet Bell are fine peppers. They are blunt nosed, round and about two or three inches long. The Ruby King is a little larger than the Bull Nose and its flesh is very mild and sweet. These plants grow about three feet high and are not easily blown down.

The largest variety is the Chinese Giant. The flesh is thick and sweet and can be eaten raw.

Peppers require rather light, well drained soil, and they must be kept growing from the start. If the growth is checked by cold weather or lack of moisture they will not mature well.

When the plants show two or three leaves in seed bed transplant in small cans or flower pots, and again transplant when all danger of frost is passed and, in fact, not until the weather becomes quite warm. Place a shovelful of well watered manure in each hill.

DEVICE FOR RAKING STONES

Home-Made Affair of Strong No. 9 Wire, Will Be Found Quite Convenient Implant.

An implement that will be found very handy about the farm is a home-made affair, made of strong No. 9 wire. In working stones, they are easily



Stone Remover.

raked by moving the tool moderately, and in handling vegetables—potatoes and small garden truck—it will remove the soil from them nicely. The handle may be short or long, as one prefers.

Improving Lettuce.

Some gardeners greatly improve their lettuce, Swiss chard and spinach by growing them under a canopy of cheese cloth, held about five feet above the ground by stakes or a light frame.

Cabbage Easy to Start.

Cabbage is one of the easiest vegetables to start from seed and to transplant, and to be made to grow in the garden or field.

FERTILITY MAY BE RESTORED

Principal Factor in Restoration, According to Prof. Alfred Vivian, Is Organic Matter.

"Any soil which was once rich can be made rich," is the declaration made by Prof. Alfred Vivian, acting dean of the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University, in a recent address. The principal factor concerned in the restoration of the soil fertility, according to Prof. Vivian, is organic matter.

"The destruction of organic matter by cultivation and otherwise, is largely responsible for the depletion of our soils," said he. "This organic matter must be restored if we expect our farms to be productive. What does organic matter do? It increases the power of the soil to absorb and retain moisture; improves the physical or mechanical condition of the soil; helps to control soil temperature, and is a storehouse of plant food. How can organic matter be restored to the soil?"

"By saving all animal manures and putting them onto the land; by making use of all crop residues, that is, putting back into the soil everything not used for feed; by turning under green manuring and catch crops," Prof. Vivian pointed out the loss sustained by burning straw stacks and other crop residues and declared that the difference between the careful saving of this plant food and its wanton destruction was "the difference between the salvation and damnation of our soils."

HANDY FOR CHOPPING ROOTS

Blacksmith Will Construct Device for Preparing Feed for Stock—Edges Should Be Sharp.

It is a slow and tedious job chopping roots in large quantities, and if they are to be fed to animals, a great deal of time is required. Your blacksmith will make a good root-chopper by following the suggestions in the illustration herewith. Take to him an old handle of some kind and have it in-



A Root-Chopper.

serted firmly in the chopper and fastened with screws. The edges of the chopper should be very sharp and the blade should be strong enough not to bend under vigorous chopping.

REASONABLE WORK IN GARDEN

As Rule for Most Things It Is Safe to Wait Until Around Corn Planting Time for Start.

We are always eager to get the garden started in the spring, but as a rule for the most things it is safe to wait until around corn planting time or a little before. No use to put seed into cold damp ground only to rot.

Better start the plants in the hot bed and taper off in the cold frame, and then when set out in the open they will hump themselves.

It's a mighty mean man who will permit his wife to spade up the garden and do all the work on it the whole season through.

Never drill strong fertilizer, like sheep or poultry manure, in the rows next to the seed. Better plan is to work it into the ground before planting or in the rows just after the plants appear and close enough so it will touch.

Everybody grows rhubarb, but few farmers know that they can grow asparagus just as easily. It is one of the most delicious vegetables grown and requires no special care. Start with one or two year old plants.

GARDEN and FARM NOTES

Remove the barnswains at noon, and bathe the sweaty shoulders.

Ensiling costs about two dollars per ton, the lack of it about six.

Some flax and some potatoes is better than all flax or all potatoes.

A field of rape will make excellent summer pasture for the shoats.

When the gophers first show themselves is the time to poison them.

Ensiling will furnish a this year's substitute for the clover crop that failed.

Don't let the rush of spring's work take the attention from the breeding stock.

Paint in time saves weather-checks and ensures larger checks in the event of a sale.

A little paint goes a long way toward making a home out of a group of buildings.

Road dust will serve to hold the nitrogen in manure, using it in the stable gutter.

The two-horse, low-gear wagon is largely used by farmers of the New England States.

Sowing uncleaned seed is quite as sensible as to knowingly spread disease among one's stock.

The cost of clover and timothy seed must not be reckoned; their value is too great to let them go unown.

While planting your garden give due attention to the color of the flowers, so that they may harmonize.

Asbes are best applied in the spring, separately or in connection with phosphate fertilizers as a top dressing.

Tobacco dust worked into the surface of the soil just before setting the lettuce will help to keep the aphids away.

PREPARATION OF FIELD FOR BEETS OF MUCH CONSEQUENCE

It Is Important That Sugar Plant Should Be of Proper Size and Shape, but Also Grown in Such Manner as to Secure Protection of All Its Parts Except Neck and Foliage.

(By R. H. McDOWELL.)

As a general rule, any soil that will produce a good crop of wheat, oats or potatoes will produce good sugar beets. A heavy clay soil is one of the most unsatisfactory for the culture of beets.

It will pay well in growing beets—any farm crop in fact—to have the soil at seeding time well pulverized; in such a soil the seed germinates more evenly and the young plants are pushed more rapidly to maturity. Taking it for granted that the land was plowed in the fall or winter, a seed bed from 14 to 16 inches in depth should be prepared. The soil should be well loosened, as this permits the beet to grow down without obstruction for thirteen inches or more; when the beet at seven to nine inches finds a compact soil the tendency is to fork and grow large side roots; the latter will carry sand into the slicer, and the rough beet has a less per cent of sugar than one of symmetrical shape.

The model beet called for by experts is usually described as being



Position of Beet in Soil.

symmetrical, about thirteen inches in length, practically free from side roots and weighing from one to two pounds. An eastern dealer said, with reference to the size of beets: "We would not refuse a three-pound beet, but two pounds is the best paying size for the farmer to raise; this weight can be obtained by proper cultivation."

In all cases be sure to use seed enough. This varies greatly by different authorities, some giving fifteen pounds per acre as the right quantity, others twelve pounds, and still others claim that eight pounds per acre of good seed is sufficient.

It is always desirable in a field of sugar beets to have a uniform stand; if every row upon a field of 500 acres has a solid stand of plants, the farmer can thin to definite and uniform spaces. With pedigree seed—i. e., seed grown by reputable persons of long experience—the vitality tested in advance, the ground and weather in prime condition, the question of seedling can be conducted on a closer basis than where some of these factors are not well settled. With a few years of experience in growing beets farmers cannot only closely regulate the amount of seed per acre, but every detail in connection with the growing from the first furrow till the crop is delivered at the factory.

Start the cultivator as soon as the

rows show across the field—sooner than this should the weeds show in advance of the beets. The best time to kill weeds is before they have fairly started; the work can be done at this stage of growth for the least expense, and also keeps the soil loose and fine to hasten the growth of the crop early in the season.

During the growing season beets should be cultivated once in seven to ten days, leaving the soil practically level with the last cultivation. When the leaves cover the ground cultivation should stop. When the beets show the fourth leaf they should be thinned to one plant in a place and about eight inches apart in the row; selecting, so far as possible, the best plants. The rows should be as close together as will permit of horse cultivation; some of the experts say that the rows should be eighteen inches apart.

Some farmers may doubt the necessity of thinning to one plant in a place. Don't make any mistake at the outset; the sugar beet is a trifle particular on some points, and the manufacturers are sometimes more exacting than the beet. Right here has been one of the main collision points between manufacturers and farmers—sugar content of the beet and the method of paying for the same.

It is important not only that a sugar beet should be of a proper size and shape, but also that it be grown in such a manner as to secure the protection of the soil for all its parts except the neck and foliage. The proper position for a beet to occupy in the soil at the end of growth is one which necessitates careful management. This position can only be secured for the beet by growing it in a soil sufficiently pervious to permit of the penetration of the tap root to a great depth. It is for this reason that subsoiling in the preparation of a field for the growth of sugar beets is of such great importance. If the beet, in its growth, should meet a practically impervious soil at the depth of eight or ten inches, the tap root will be deflected from its natural course, lateral roots will develop, the



"Vilmorin Improved." This beet is the result of thirty-five years of methodical and persevering selection.

beet will become disfigured and distorted in shape, and the upper portion of it will be pushed out of the ground. Experience has shown that the content of sugar in these portions of a beet which are pushed above the soil is very greatly diminished.

IMPROVEMENT OF GRASS PASTURES

When Packed Hard Water Runs Off When It Rains Instead of Soaking In—How to Handle.

Pastures should be improved. If there was a good stand of grass, weeds would not grow. The trouble is, the pasture is packed hard. Water runs off when it rains instead of soaking in. In other words, the pasture is sod-bound.

Here is the way to handle such a pasture: As soon as the frost goes out of the ground this spring, and before we get busy with the regular farm work, we should use a disk drill and thoroughly cut up the pasture, at the same time drilling in from eight to ten pounds to the acre of red clover seed on the high lands and alsike clover seed on the low lands.

Here is the result: The disk loosens the sod-bound condition of the old pasture and lets the air down to the roots, stimulating a more vigorous growth and spreading the plants so that where one plant grew last year, two will grow this year and both of them will grow better. In addition, the clover seeds will fall on those bare spots where weeds grew last year, and clover, one of the best feeds in the world, will grow this year. Cows will be able to secure two or three times as much feed to the acre. They will get growing and milk-forming material—protein—says the Farm and Home.

Red clover grows best on the bill-sides and high lands. Alsike clover is a mighty good grass for the low lands, for on such land it will make a wonderful growth and provide remarkable pasturage and hay. Farm and Home also says sorghum makes a good crop for summer feeding of cows. It is a heavy yielder and will furnish feed when the pastures are short.

ALFALFA PLANT IN POULTRY RUN

Furnishes Excellent Green Food for Chickens—Soon Kills Out If It Is Over-Pastured.

Alfalfa is one of the best plants to furnish green food for chickens, but ordinarily it soon kills out if over-pastured.

Alfalfa crowns that have been cut off and ploughed under and that have taken root again are much harder to kill out, as many have found by repeatedly grubbing out the same stool that has taken root the second time, writes Philo K. Hill, alfalfa specialist of the Colorado Experiment Station. Such crowns seem to put out shoots from each piece of root that is left in the ground if the soil is in favorable condition.

Those who desire to establish alfalfa in their poultry yards can succeed in this way by ploughing or spading under alfalfa crowns that have been freshly ploughed out from some field near by. Early in the spring is the best time, while the crowns are still dormant.

The crowns should be covered from four to six inches deep and the soil wet down and kept moist and the chickens kept off until the crowns have become established which will be much sooner than alfalfa from seed and will stand much harder pasture.

Charcoal for Fowls.

Charcoal is not a food for fowls. It is simply an absorber of impure gases that might generate in the crop or gizzard of the bird. Charcoal is a purifier, not a food, and many make the mistake of giving charcoal to the birds with their food. Have it pounded rather fine, about the size of peas, and keep it in a clean box near the feed trough, and when the fowls feel the need of it they will consume all that is necessary for their use.

BEREA

Five Great Schools Under One Management FOR THE ASPIRING YOUNG PEOPLE OF THE MOUNTAINS

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What Are Your Aims?

Berea Has the Training That Is Best For YOU.

Are you not far advanced? Then enter the FOUNDATION SCHOOL, Thos. A. Edwards, Superintendent. Here you will be placed with others like yourself, under a special teacher, and make most rapid progress. You will master Arithmetic and the common branches and be ready to use them. You will have algebra, drawing, farm and household management, and free text-books. One year in this Foundation School costs less than \$90 and is worth \$1,000.

Are you aiming to be a teacher? Then join the

NORMAL SCHOOL, John Wirt Dinmore, Dean. Here you will be so trained that you will fear no examination, and you will be taught how to teach. The demand for Berea trained teachers far exceeds the supply.

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THE VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS, Miles E. Marsh, Dean. Mountain Agriculture. Home Science. Woodwork and Carpentry. Nursing. Printing and Book-Binding. Business Course, Etc.

Here you soon double your earning power, and learn to enjoy doing things in a superior manner.

Are you desiring the next best thing to a College Course? Then take two years or three years in the

GENERAL ACADEMY COURSE, Francis E. Matheny, Dean. Two years, or three years, in such practical studies as will fit you for an honorable and useful life. You select your studies from such as these: Physiology—the science of health; Civics—the science of government; Grammar—the art of correct speech and letter-writing; Ethics—the science of right and wrong; History—necessary for politics, law and general intelligence; Botany—necessary for the doctor and interesting to every lady; Physics—the science of machinery; Drawing, Bookkeeping, etc., etc.

Do you wish to prepare to enter College? Start in the

BEREA ACADEMY—PREPARATORY COURSES, Francis E. Matheny, Dean. Best training in Mathematics, Languages, Science and History. The Academy has its own class-rooms and Men's Dormitory, and a large body of students of high character and ability, able instructors, and use of College Library and apparatus.

Berea College

DR. EDWARD C. DOWNING, DEAN.

The College itself stands apart from all the other schools under its management and has long maintained the highest standards known in the South. To conform to the Carnegie standards we have diminished our former requirements! Required and elective studies with opportunity to concentrate in particular lines. Latest college library in Kentucky. Laboratories equipped for student practice. Courses leading to the degrees of A. B., B. S., B. L., and B. Ed.

MUSIC (Singing Free). Reed Organ, Voice Culture, Piano, Theory, Band, may be taken for special fees in connection with work in any of the above schools.

Questions Answered

Berea, Friend of Working Students. Berea College, with its affiliated schools, is not a money-making institution. It requires certain fees, but it expends many thousands of dollars each year for the benefit of its students, giving highest advantages at lowest cost, and arranging for students to earn and save in every way.

OUR SCHOOL IS LIKE A FAMILY, with careful regulations to protect the character and reputation of the young people. Our students come from the best families and are earnest to do well and improve. For any who may be sick the College provides doctor and nurse without extra charge.

All except those with parents in Berea live in College buildings, and assist in work of boarding hall, farm and shops, receiving valuable training, and getting pay according to the value of their labor. Except in winter it is expected that all will have a chance to earn a part of their expenses. Write to the Secretary before coming to secure employment.

PERSONAL EXPENSES for clothing, laundry, postage, books, etc., vary with different people. Berea favors plain clothing. Our climate is the best, but as students must attend classes regardless of the weather, warm wraps and underclothing, umbrellas and overshoes are necessary. The Co-operative Store furnishes books, toilet articles, work uniforms, umbrellas and other necessary articles at cost.

LIVING EXPENSES are really below cost. The College asks no rent for the fine buildings in which students live, charging only enough room rent to pay for cleaning, repairs, fuel, lights, and washing of bedding and towels. For table board, without coffee or extras, \$1.35 a week, in the fall, and \$1.50 in winter. For furnished room, with fuel, lights, washing of bedding, 40 to 60 cents for each person.

SCHOOL FEES are two. First a "Dollar Deposit," as guarantee for return of room key, library books, etc. This is paid but once, and is returned when the student departs.

Second an "Incidental Fee" to help on expenses for care of school buildings, hospital, library, etc. (Students pay nothing for tuition or services of teachers—all our instruction is a free gift). The Incidental Fee for most students is \$5.00 a term, \$6.00 in Academy and Normal, and \$7.00 in College courses.

PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE. Incidental fee and room rent by the term, board by the half term. Installments are as follows:

	Foundation School.	Academy and Normal.	College.
FALL TERM—			
Incidental Fee	\$ 6.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	6.00	7.00	7.00
Board, 7 weeks	9.45	9.45	9.45
Amount due Sept. 13, 1911	\$20.05	\$22.45	\$23.45
Board 7 weeks, due Nov. 1, 1911	9.45	9.45	9.45
Total for term	\$29.50	\$31.90	\$32.90
If paid in advance	\$29.00	\$31.40	\$32.40
WINTER TERM—			
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	6.00	7.20	7.20
Board, 6 weeks	9.00	9.00	9.00
Amount due Jan. 3, 1912	\$20.00	\$22.20	\$23.20
Board 6 weeks, due Feb. 14, 1912	9.00	9.00	9.00
Total for term	\$29.00	\$31.20	\$32.20
If paid in advance	\$28.50	\$30.70	\$31.70
SPRING TERM—			
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	4.00	5.00	5.00
Board, 5 weeks	6.75	6.75	6.75
Amount due March 27, 1912	\$15.75	\$17.75	\$18.75
Board, 5 weeks, due May 1, 1912	6.75	6.75	6.75
Total for term	\$22.50	\$24.50	\$25.50
If paid in advance	\$22.00	\$24.00	\$25.00

Plan Now, Come September 11th

Any able-bodied young man or young woman can get an education at Berea if there is the will to do so.

It is a great advantage to start in the Fall and have a full year of continuous study. Many young people waste time in the public schools going over and over the same things, when they might be improving much faster by coming to Berea and starting in on new studies with some of the best young men and women from other counties and States.

Make your plans to come March 27th.

For information or friendly advice write to the Secretary.

D. WALTER MORTON, BEREA, KY

East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

JACKSON COUNTY PRIVETT

Privett, May 8.—The slugging at Gray Hawk is progressing nicely under the management of Rev. Joe Ward.—Wood Spurlock and family have moved back from Wild Dog to their old home near Privett.—Dan Strong brought his daughter, Pearl, to A. J. Hamilton to have some dental work done, this week.—Arch and Eva Peters attended the singing at Gray Hawk last Sunday.—Lula and Ella Simpson of Maulden visited their uncle, Silas Spurlock, last Saturday night.—The marshals captured two moonshine stills near this place. We all will be glad if they could get them all.—Luther Howles, our traveling salesman, is home from a four weeks trip.—The farmers are all busy planting corn. They all have had trouble in trying to get seed corn. It is selling at \$2 per bushel.—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Metcalf visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Strong last Saturday night.

CLOVER BOTTOM

Clover Bottom, May 13.—We experienced one of the worst floods last week ever known in this section of the country. The water in South Fork creek was at least 12 to 15 feet deep in the center of the creek and swept fences, gardens and everything before it, even tearing down large trees, washing away about 500 cross ties for J. W. Abrams most of which were recovered, a part of H. N. Dean's mill, also the porch of Jesse Puccs and running into J. W. Abrams' store and dwelling house, doing considerable damage.—Leslie Yau Winkle while returning home from Berea last Monday night was caught in the rain storm and his mules and wagon were washed about 300 yards down the creek tearing up his wagon and washing away a load of groceries belonging to Williams and Johnson and almost drowning the mules.—Mrs. Lulu Baldwin and family are visiting relatives at this place.—A. C. Bicknell, Charlie Norvill and Leslie Bowling left this place a few days past and went west to find employment.—S. A. Eagle has moved his place of holding court to the voting house near J. W. Abrams. Saturday is his law day.

SAND GAP

Sand Gap, May 12.—The recent rains did much damage to property near the creeks and other large water courses in this vicinity.—Last Monday night, from the result of a cloud burst, the water rose in to J. W. Abrams' store and dwelling house. The damage done is estimated to be \$500.—The old water mill belonging to Aaron Powell was mostly destroyed during the same rain.—Rev. Jas. Lunsford preached at this place, Saturday night and Sunday, and at Oak Grove church, Sunday night.—Rev. Lunsford is here working on the Christian church house which is nearing completion.—Mrs. Mary Kerby and children who have been visiting here for some time recently left for their home at Benact, Colo.—George Wilson, postmaster, at this place has completed and moved into his new home near his office.—C. S. Durham has his new houses almost completed.—Albert Powell was the cheerful guest of General Lunsford and family, Saturday night.—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Durham visited their son, C. S. Durham and family, this week.—Quite a number of young folks were entertained, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Durham in honor of their grandson, Arthur McGulro, who left, Monday, for his home at Delavan, Ill.

DEESE

Deese, May 5.—We are having lots of rain.—A Holiness meeting at G. W. Parrett's today.—We are having a splendid Sunday School at Pine Flat, this season, Elbert Lakes is the Supt.—G. W. Seale had a log rolling last Thursday and got quite a few logs rolled. A log rolled over G. W. Seale and hurt him very badly.—May Singleton is very low with typhoid fever.—The Annville College closed last Friday and all the teachers went back to New York.—Jasper Saylor returned home today. He has been at work all the week in Laurel County.—Carlos Carmack returned to his work last Tuesday where he has been at work for some time.—Joe Johnston went to East Bernstadt, Friday, and brought his bicycle home.

CABICO

Cabico, May 6.—Farmers are making slow progress with their work on account of so much rain.—The Rev. Woods preached at the Old Bend school house, Sunday.—John Shelton fell and hurt his arm very badly last Saturday.—John Sumers

bought a fine cow and calf for \$30, last week.—There is Sunday school at Flat Top church, Sunday at 2 p. m.—Miss Lucy Cunningham is very sick with typhoid.—There have been three slides in the Laurel Fork river within ten days, and the citizens have been running their ties to market.—Gabe McCowan and daughter, on their way to James Lakes last week, stopped over night with S. R. Roberts.—Mrs. Elizabeth Himes fell, Saturday, and hurt herself very badly.—Joe Tussey and wife visited the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tussey, Sunday.—W. H. Roberts visited G. W. Smith of Laurel County, Sunday.—The Rev. D. Parker was present at Flat Top Sunday School and gave a talk to the school that ought to be appreciated by all.—Married, the 4th inst., Henry Sumers to Miss Rachel Lear. We wish them much happiness in the future.

OWSLEY COUNTY ANNOUNCEMENT

I am a candidate for Assessor of Owsley County. I am one of the family of six boys each of whom has always supported the Republican party and this is the first time in life that either of us ever asked the people of our county for office.

I have always stood for morality and for nearly twenty years I have been pleading for cleanliness and honesty in elections and I am in favor of strict enforcement of the laws.

Robert F. Wilson.

STURGEON

Sturgeon, May 13.—We are having some very cool wet weather which is delaying farmers considerably in their corn crops.—Wheat crops are looking very promising; the apple crop is going to be fairly good, also grapes, peaches are few except on the mountain tops.—Wright Congleton has purchased a new shoving blower for his stove mill.—Messrs. Millard Botner and Thos. Finney, Congleton's noted teamsters, are doing a splendid business hauling stove bolts to the mill.—Sherman Brewer lost a good mare the past week.—Sheridan Peters of Island City visited Sturgeon, Sunday.—Miss Kate Wilson arrived home last Friday from Berea where she has been in school for some time.

RICKETOWN

Ricketown, May 11.—Farmers of this place are badly behind with their work, owing to so much wet weather.—James R. Gabbard of Cow Creek left, May 2nd, for Ohio to spend the summer.—John L. Gabbard was at Booneville, Monday, on business.—Matthew Behmyer of this place is very low with typhoid.—Misses Mollie and Lucy Wilson who have been attending school at Berea, returned home, Saturday.—Misses May and Rebecca Gabbard spent Sunday with the Misses Pearl and Lucy Gabbard.—B. J. Meyers of Booneville fell and broke his arm last week. He is doing well as could be expected.—W. B. Gabbard is very poorly at this writing.—Miss Bessie Eversole who has been attending school at Backhorn this spring returned home last week.—H. C. Gabbard of Conway came, Wednesday, after his daughter and her children whom he took home with him.—There will be church and baptizing at Grassy Branch, Saturday and Sunday, by Revs. Wilder and Pennington.—Henry Gabbard of Cow Creek visited home folks Saturday and Sunday.

TRAVELERS REST

Travelers Rest, May 8.—Owing to the continued rains farmers are getting behind with their work.—Messrs. Henry Bowman and M. V. Barker were business callers in town this week.—Slugging school begun, Sunday, at the Presbyterian church, conducted by Prof. James Botner.—Married, May 6th, Mr. Conley Scott to Miss Lizzy Moore.—We extend to them our wishes for a prosperous and happy future.—Henry Deeds, who has been ill for some time, is improving very slowly.—Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Botner and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cecil were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Caudill, Sunday.—Mrs. E. S. Minter has been very ill during the past week, but is convalescent.—Andy J. Gabbard of Hamilton, O., on returning home from Asheville, N. C., where he has been under medical treatment, stopped over for a few days with his relatives and friends at this place. We hope Mr. Gabbard will recover as he is a useful man with many friends.—A. G. Cecil has been very ill for a few weeks, but is recovering.—Miss Delia Oldham of Oklahoma is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity this week.—Alex. Bond and Daglon Ray are contemplating a business proposition in the near future.—J. C. Botner and son at Vincent are sell-

ing their entire stock of merchandise to Messrs. J. B. Scott and Drake. We regret to give up the old firm, but feel like the new one will be equally as good, as both parties are gentlemen in every respect.

POSEY

Posey, May 7.—We have been having some very rainy weather for the past week. Farmers are getting in a rush to plant corn.—Miss Elsie Wilson, Mr. Terry Estep and Mr. Tom Hall were the guests of Misses Launmia and Lucy Mainous and Callo Blake, Sunday night.—Sunday School is progressing nicely at Clifty church. It meets at 2:30 p. m. and has a large attendance.—Mr. Jim Wyatt and wife started yesterday for Kansas, Ohio, where they will make their future home.—Bro. F. E. Hale went to Buckhorn, Saturday, to hold services. He said he had plenty of fish while there.—Lernon Wilson made a flying trip to Middletown, O. As he was coming back home he fell over a cliff and injured his leg but is getting along nicely.—Quinton Wilson caught a big ground hog, Saturday.—It has been announced that Bro. Absence will hold services at Clifty every third Saturday night and Sunday. Everybody is invited to attend.

CLAY COUNTY BURNING SPRINGS

Burning Springs, May 9.—Many of the friends of Martha Rader will be very sorry to learn of her serious illness. She has been a helpless paralytic since last fall, when she received a serious fall on the school play ground.—Uncle Wm. Baker of Island Creek was laid away in the family burying ground last Monday. The deceased had been a patient sufferer for some time. He leaves a family of grown up children and an aged wife to mourn his loss.—Robert Murray of Rader's Creek announces

weep for her as she would soon be an angel.

Her teachers, schoolmates, bereaved parents, brothers and sisters will remember Martha as a sweet lovable and obedient child. Though only a little more than twelve years old, yet she lived each day of those years trying to do the will of Him who doeth all things well.

VINE

Vine, May 10.—The recent heavy rains have caused many of the farmers to fall behind with their farming.—Willie Hopper of Big Sexton and Miss Elsie Garrett of Sextons Creek were married at the bride's home May 3rd.—Henry Fields of Perry County and Miss Dora Parker of Big Sexton were married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Lee Combs, April 30th.—Levi Pennington and the Misses Julia Ferguson and Dora Pennington took dinner with Miss Helen Murray of Burning Springs, Sunday.—Sampson Ponder of Raders Creek visited his sister of this place this week.—Miss Lottie Maupin who is staying at Welchburg visited home folks the third Saturday in last month.—Bill Downey visited his brother, B. F. Downey, last Saturday.—There will be a Holiness meeting at the Falling Timber school house on the fourth Saturday and Sunday, conducted by the Rev. Ira Wells.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Maupin spent Saturday and Sunday, at Burning Springs, with relatives.—Calvin Pennington made a business trip to Manchester, Monday.—Ben Brown is visiting friends and relatives here.—Dillard and Dan Whitty—more were called to the bedside of their brother, Millard, of Lily, who had typhoid fever. He died May 1st. He leaves a wife, two children, a father, mother, five brothers and two sisters to mourn his loss.

NEW MISSION OF THE CHURCH

This ideal of a Church which makes itself a factor in building up a community, even in material things, is not an impossible ideal. It has been realized in the past and it can be realized again. The ideal will, however, never be realized by a Church which affects to despise this world and the things of this world, which regards the world itself as lost, and conceives of its own mission as consisting in saving as many individual souls as possible from the wreck.

If the Church will assume that the world is not going to perdition, that it is going to last for a long time, and that it will eventually be a Christian or a non-Christian world, according as Christians or non-Christians prove themselves more fit to possess it—according as they are better farmers, better business men, better mechanics, better politicians—then the Church will turn its attention more and more to the making of better and more progressive farmers, business men, mechanics and politicians.

THOMAS NIXON CARVER.

MADISON COUNTY COLLEGE HILL

College Hill, May 14.—On account of repairs being made on the M. E. church South, services were held in the M. E. church North, Saturday by Bro. Wyatt.—Misses Mary Hysie and Ollie Blunt spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Carrie Ginter.—John Burton, wife and baby spent Sunday with W. Walden.—There was a centennial held at the Union City Baptist church with dinner on the ground and a large crowd attended last week; also J. B. Cawood who has been teaching a subscription school closed the same week and the people liked him as a teacher so well that they have offered him a good consideration besides the public money to teach the fall school. The people around College Hill are working very earnestly for the construction of a turn pike from the mouth of Red River to join the pike at Mrs. B. Broadus' gate.—George Ginter who has been playing base ball in Richmond was hit by a foul ball near the eye and the consequences are that he has a very black eye.—Miss Jennie Minter spent Friday with her aunt, Mrs. Jane Hargis, in Richmond, and Saturday went to see her brother, J. S. Minter, near Red House who was kicked in the stomach by a horse. He seems to be improving very slowly.—Vernon Langley has ordered a new buggy and is expecting it by Decoration Day.—Mrs. Y. Norris and daughter, Miss

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY ROCKFORD

Rockford, May 13.—Bro. Rice of Conway preached at Scaffold Cane last Sunday.—Miss Emily Perry visited Myrtle McCollum, Sunday.—T. C. Vlas and daughter, Beulah, visited Mrs. W. C. Vlas, Sunday.—Millard Lutes who has been visiting his father and mother is now visiting his brother, Wallace Lutes of Berea.—Miss Eliza Dalton visited Bertha Bullen, Sunday.—Bro. Hudson preached at the Methodist church, Sunday evening.—Sunday school at this place is progressing nicely.—Joe Bullen of Wildie visited Ely Bullen and family, Sunday.—Miss Edith A. Linville visited friends and relatives near this place from Saturday till Monday.—Mrs. Shockley of near Conway visited Norn Bullen, Sunday.—The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Linville of Berea died and was buried in the Senfold Cane grave yard last Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Martin of this place attended the wedding of Mrs. Martin's sister near Disputanta last Thursday.—Myrtle G. McCollum visited her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Ginn, Saturday night.

GAULEY

Gauley, May 11.—W. H. Ponder has typhoid fever.—Daniel Robertson lost his horse last week.—J. W. Ponder had a cow die last week.—Tilled, under Rus Howard of heart dropsy, 75 years of age.—Mr. and

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Stella, Misses Little M. Berryman, Pearl Cawood, Cecil Willaby and Chas. Brandenburg were in town, Tuesday, shopping.—Mrs. John Hysie is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. Ginter.—Green Spay lost a fine mule colt this week.—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brandenburg and children spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Ginty.

SILVER CREEK

Silver Creek, May 13.—Rev. Brookshire filled his regular appointment at Silver Creek, Saturday and Sunday.—C. L. Johnson has gone to Cincinnati to work.—Sam Kelly who has been at work on the railroad spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Kelly.—Miss Iva Anderson who has been in bed over a week is able to be out again.—Luther Kindred spent Sunday night with W. M. Anderson.—Mrs. Tobe Todd and Mrs. Mary Kindred spent Thursday in Berea with Mrs. Todd.—Perry Eaton lost a nice mare for which he had been offered \$225.—Mr. Jackson and two other fellows from Richmond were ditched at E. D. Mitchell's place, Sunday evening, and broke one of the auto's wheels, but no one was hurt.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moore and little daughter spent Sunday with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Anderson.—Mrs. Bill Davis and two children spent Friday evening with Mrs. Hiram Powell.—Jim Gabbard spent Sunday with Curt Kelly.

Mrs. Andy Bullock are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bullock.—We are having some nice weather at present and farmers are plowing and planting corn.—J. G. Ponder is on the sick list this week.—Al Vaughn and son have gone to Jackson County to attend court.—F. B. Lewis had a fine cow to die this week, supposed to be poisoned.—John Holcomb bought a mule of Albert Griffin for \$40.

Mr. Lincoln made no use of either whiskey or tobacco during all the years that I knew him.—John Hay.

THE CITIZEN KNIFE

The only premium we are offering now with The Citizen is The Citizen knife, a 75 cent knife, which with a yearly, or \$1.00 subscription, goes for \$1.25.

Heretofore, we have been giving this knife to subscribers when they pay the \$1.25, but that defeats the purpose for which we supply the knife. And hereafter it will only be given when the cash accompanies the subscription. And furthermore, if the knife is to be sent by mail, an extra 10 cent must be added, or \$1.35, to pay registration fee. We are forced to make this change and this additional charge owing to the fact that we are finding it impossible now to get a knife to a subscriber through the mails, recently having had to send as many as two and three to one person owing to the fact that they are stolen enroute. Neither we nor the subscriber, of course, can afford this loss and the only remedy that is open to us is to have the subscriber who wants the knife sent by mail pay the extra ten cents, we are already the loser when it goes with The Citizen for \$1.25.

If your Date Label is any date previous to 15 May '12 you owe us and we are watching the mails.

COMING EVENTS

The National Conference of Charities and Corrections will hold its 39th annual session in Cleveland, O., beginning Wednesday evening, June 12th. The conference will last about two weeks. The program, which has been arranged, provides for the discussion of all topics of interest to social workers by the most eminent speakers in this and some foreign countries.

The meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association at Louisville on June 25-27 will afford an opportunity for the teachers of this section to meet and inspect the Louisville schools and to see the best there is in the way of equipment, sanitation, heating, etc. There is much to be learned outside the text book, and much to be taught which is not found in the course of study.

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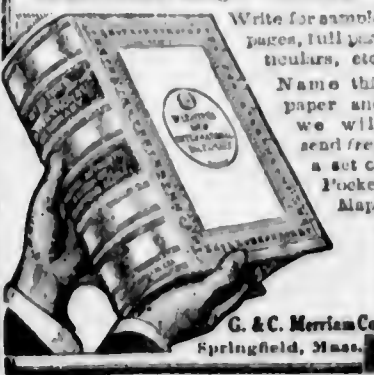
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